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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 174. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946. FOUR CENTS.

OPA REGULATIONS DUE BACK AT ONCE

11 Ships Sunk By Underwater Atomic Bomb Blast

PLANE CARRIER, BATTLESHIP ARE SENT TO BOTTOM

Five Submarines On 'Probably Sunk' List After Fifth Atomic Explosion

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 25—Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy moved his major observation ships late tonight into the mouth of Bikini lagoon to whose bottom today's underwater explosion of an atom bomb sent 11 ships from the guinea pig fleet.

The observation ships dropped anchor within a few hundred yards of the deadly, radio active water which still concealed the details of the underwater test of an atom bomb against naval power.

Early reports showed:

Sunk — Battleship Arkansas, aircraft carrier Saratoga, cement yard oiler YO-160, two landing craft (tank), and the craft from which the bomb was suspended when it exploded, the landing ship (medium) 60.

Probably sunk — Five submarines, the Pilotfish, Apogon, Skipjack, Sea Raven and Dentuda. They were reported officially "on the bottom" but whether they had been sunk or only torn loose from the moorings which kept them suspended at various depths for the test, was not known.

Badly damaged — Battleships New York and Nagato, destroyer Hughes, attack transport Fallon. The deck of the Hughes was only four feet above the water line.

(Late reports from fleet observers said that earlier advices from aerial observers that the New York was down two feet in the water were now considered "erroneous" although she still is believed to have been badly damaged).

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Press dispatches listed as "probably sunk" the submarines "Skipjack" and "Sea Raven". Smith said he worked on both of those subs as a member of a Navy relief crew at Guam during World War II. He made two runs on the submarine "Jack" and two on the "Norwhal", and worked on the old "Skate".

Discharged from the Navy in November, 1945, Smith now resides at 310 Mingo street.

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Cincinnati, O.	91	62
Cleveland, O.	90	65
Dayton, O.	90	65
Denver, Colo.	85	62
Detroit, Mich.	86	73
Duluth, Minn.	70	44
Fort Worth, Tex.	95	73
Huntington, W. Va.	90	61
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Water Rises Over Bikini Lagoon After Atomic Bomb Test

TONS of water rise vertically from Bikini lagoon as steam and vapors spread over the horizon. This photo was taken from the Mt. McKinley, 11 miles from the center of the explosion.

A-Bomb No. 5 Ends Life Of Gallant Saratoga

BY WILLIAM F. TYREE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 25—The gallant Saratoga which survived hundreds of Japanese assaults in World War II sank today—the victim of "Helen of Bikini," the world's fifth atom bomb.

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"Helen" did what her plutonium-filled sister, "Gilda" bomb No. 4 which was dropped aerially over Bikini last July 1 failed to do—sink the "Sara."

The titanic upheaval of water that "Helen" exploded with awesome might tore through the steel plates which protected the "Sara" against torpedoes. The gallant old ship did her best to stay afloat.

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Frank Wantz, vice-chairman of the special committee, said Thursday that a decision likely will be made at the meeting on the question of filing with the secretary

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MAY HELPED GET GARSSON'S SON OUT OF TROUBLE

War Department Reveals Solon Intervened In Court Martial Case

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The war department disclosed today that Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., went to the aid of the court-martialed son of Murray Garsson, one of the munitions makers under senate investigation.

May twice wrote to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to give special attention to the case.

The son, Capt. Joseph H. Garsson, was court martialed and ordered dismissed from the service because he refused to obey the command of a superior officer. At the time, young Garsson was near Griese, France, in command of a chemical mortar company firing 4.2-inch shells—the same type of projectile manufactured by his father's munitions syndicate.

The dismissal ordered for the son eventually was suspended, and Garsson was returned to active duty after the European war ended. The war department, in making the disclosures in answer to inquiries, said cancellation of the sentence was recommended by the court and that May's intervention had no influence.

Revelation of May's regard for young Garsson was one more thread that tied the chairman of the house military affairs committee to Dr. Henry and Murray Garsson, key figures in the Midwest munitions combine that got $78,000,000 worth of war contracts.

May, after considerable delay, has agreed to testify at 9 a. m. tomorrow before the senate war investigating committee, which is studying the Garssons' war profits and production record. On Tuesday, the committee hears Rep. John Coffee, D., Wash., testify about a $2500 check he received from a Washington state war contractor.

May's testimony was expected to end the Garsson phase of the inquiry. The committee, it was learned, plans to take a short vacation and then start investigating

(Continued on Page Two)

WEAVER FINED $25, COMMITTED TO COUNTY JAIL

Emil Weaver, 29, carpenter. Londonderry, who made an unsuccessful attempt to escape Tuesday night from the Circleville city jail, Thursday was in the Pickaway county jail, in default of payment of a fine of $25 and costs for malicious destruction of property.

The penalty was imposed Wednesday night by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The charge was filed by Police Chief William F. McCrady. Weaver had been arrested late Tuesday afternoon on an intoxication charge. Late that night, police said, Weaver used a sharp-edged piece of brick to remove plaster and to loosen bricks holding the frame of a barred window. However, his efforts were detected, and he was placed in a "solitary" cell.

Leroy E. Marsh, 28, laborer, Route 1, Huntington, W. Va., who claimed he was a hitch-hiker who had been picked up by Weaver, was released Wednesday night to the custody of Arthur Maloy, Wellston, and Howard T. Sellers, Logan.

The $15 which Ora Lemaster, Circleville, paid down on the purchase of an automobile from Weaver for $25, was returned to Lemaster, according to Chief McCrady who said investigation had disclosed that the automobile was the property of Weaver's father.

POLIO RECORD BETTER

COLUMBUS, O., July 25 — Although Ohio has had more infantile paralysis cases for the first six months this year, than from January through July, 1945, this state's 1946 "polio" increase was reported less serious than the whole nation's by the state health department today.

Two Water Offices Open Here As Hearing Nears On Injunction Action

Two weeks ago the people of Circleville paid $420,000 to buy the water system from the Ohio Water Service Company but Thursday a lot of citizens were wondering whether they really own the water setup.

The reason was that although there was only one water system in Circleville there were two water offices in operation.

Water consumers thus had their choice of doing business with an office at 156 West Main street, operated by the Ohio Water Service Company, or transacting business with the office of the Water Department, City of Circleville, located in the City building.

The confused situation caused a lot of Circlevilleans to ask: "Do we own the water system—or don't we?"

Meanwhile, a hearing on a motion filed by the Ohio Water Service company to quash the writ of possession obtained July 10 by the city—following the payment of the $420,000—was scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday in the Pickaway County Common Pleas court.

The city council, in session July 16, authorized City Service Director Clarence Helvering to move the water office from 156 West Main street to first floor quarters in the City building.

An advertisement inserted by the water company and printed on Page 3 of The Daily Herald, Wednesday, gave notice to the public that the "Ohio Water Service Company office" will "remain at the same old location, 156 West Main street, for the collection of bills due to the company and for the transaction of company business."

In another advertisement, in-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SOPHIE TUCKER GIVES PARK $500

Second Contribution For Park Improvements Is Made By Singer

Check for $500, a gift from Sophie Tucker, famed movie comedienne, and "blues" singer, was received Thursday by the Ted Lewis Park committee. It was the second gift received within three days. A new duplicating machine with all accessories arrived Tuesday, a gift from the Speed-O-Print Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

Both donations came to Mayor Ben H. Gordon to be turned over to the Ted Lewis Park committee. Miss Tucker, it was disclosed, is donating to charity all of the revenues derived from the sale of her autobiography.

Accompanying the $500 check was a letter from Mrs. Adah Lewis to Mayor Gordon as follows:

"I know you are familiar with the wonderful work carried on by our good friend, Sophie Tucker. Through the sale of her autobiography and other activities she has raised in the past, and still continues to do so, substantial sums of money. These monies are

(Continued on Page Two)

SWEDES SILENT ABOUT ROCKETS SEEN RECENTLY

STOCKHOLM, July 25 — The Swedish army imposed a rigid censorship today on details of strange missiles streaking at fantastic speeds over this country at irregular intervals for several weeks.

The mounting scale rocket activity over scattered parts of Scandinavia produced a state of jitters and a crop of rumors approaching those of wartime.

Military authorities were reported to have received a flood of new reports on the rockets or flying bombs or whatever the darting objects may actually be. The original theory that they were meteorites long since has gone by the boards.

Most of the latest accounts of things shuttling comet-like through the skies come from southern Sweden. They indicated that the "bombardment" was moving southward after being concentrated over north Sweden for the last two weeks.

OPA TO RAISE NEW CAR PRICE

Clothing Costs To Go Up In Fall; Food Prices Are Expected To Drop

WASHINGTON, July 25—The cost of lower priced automobiles will be increased $75 to cover higher dealer margins and handling charges under the new OPA legislation, an OPA spokesman said today.

He said a $995 Ford deluxe eight is expected to cost $1070 after OPA restores dealer mark-ups to the peace-time level of 24 per cent, and makes higher allowance for handling charges. Previously, OPA had cut dealer margins to 19.5 per cent.

Even higher increases will be granted by OPA on more expensive cars, the spokesman said.

Clothing prices will begin to climb sharply this Fall, according to OPA. The increase is due to a new pricing formula under the latest price law. Price boosts will be granted on practically all textiles to reflect the highest prices on raw cotton and wool plus average reconversion costs and 1939-41 profits.

OPA estimates that the average increase in textile prices will be around 20 per cent.

Most foods will return to the June 30 ceilings except those which continue to be decontrolled—milk, grains, poultry and eggs, the spokesman said. The agency expects to act immediately to reflect higher grain prices in higher ceil-

(Continued on Page Two)

SINO-REDS SAY CHIANG FORCES ON NEW DRIVE

NANKING, July 25 — Government troops have opened a large scale six-pronged attack only an 80-mile front and have captured Lingpi, one of the major Communist-held cities, the Communist New China news agency said today.

Lingpi is 55 miles southeast of Hsuchow, center of the line running north and south along which the government troops are advancing.

At the same time the government troops have intensified their drive to the east along the Lunghai railway from Hsuchow, aimed at restoring the entire rail line to the sea, the agency said.

Four towns have been captured by the Nationalists in their renewed drive, the Communists said.

The agency said that the government drive also was aimed at reopening the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway, currently dominated by the Communists.

HEIRENS WROTE MURDER NOTES EXPERT STATES

CHICAGO, July 25—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy announced today that his handwriting expert has concluded that the handwriting of William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student, matches that on the Suzanne Degnan ransom note.

Tuohy said the expert also found that the lipstick writing found in the murder of ex-WAVE Frances Brown was that of Heirens.

Tuohy made the announcement shortly before he went before the grand jury to seek indictments against Heirens in the Degnan and Brown slayings.

TRUMAN SIGNING OF NEW BILL MAKES IT LAW

Senate Approves Latest Form Of OPA During Early Morning

PRESIDENT TO APPROVE

Signature Due Late Today; Price Ceilings To Be Restored At Once

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The White House said today that "in all probability" President Truman would announce his decision on the price control bill at his 4 p. m. (EST) news conference today.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would send a message to congress on the subject sometime late today or tomorrow explaining his action.

The President is expected to approve the measure.

Ross declined to forecast what the President would do. He said, however, that if Mr. Truman signs the bill, the appointment of the decontrol board provided in the OPA revival measure would be announced promptly.

Ross said that in any event Mr. Truman's action on the bill would not be announced until his conference with reporters this afternoon.

The senate passed the house-approved bill early today, 53 to 26.

As soon as the bill is signed, OPA will restore ceilings on many items, although most major foods will remain without ceilings for the time being at least.

The measure would restore rent ceilings and give a special three-man board sweeping powers over prices on many commodities.

Mr. Truman may nominate the board members today. If he does, the senate was prepared to confirm them by nightfall so that the pricing machinery can hit high gear as fast as possible.

OPA, anticipating presidential approval of the bill, already had prepared a series of pricing orders, but officials frankly predicted a price snarl for several months. Complicated formulas limiting OPA's powers to price manufactured goods will delay issuance of many price orders while OPA calculates changes, which will be generally upward.

The impact of the bill on the nation's economy was reviewed last night at an hour-long White

(Continued on Page Two)

High Spots Of OPA Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25—Here are the major provisions of the new price control legislation:

1. Extends OPA until June 30, 1947.

2. Restores rent controls. There is no provision requiring landlords to reimburse tenants for increases charged since controls expired. OPA said it would roll back rents to June 30 levels in the 520 communities that were under rent control.

3. Requires a new three-man decontrol board with final authority to supervise gradual removal of price restrictions. Each member, appointed by the President with senate approval, would receive $12,000 a year.

4. Forbids restoration of controls on livestock, milk and their edible products, cottonseed, soybeans and grains until after August 20. Controls would come back automatically August 21 unless the decontrol board decides otherwise.

5. Keeps poultry, eggs, petroleum and tobacco free of controls

(Continued on Page Two)

TAXI COMPANIES CHARGED

CHICAGO, July 25—The federal government today filed civil suit under the Sherman anti-trust act charging six taxicab operating and supplies organizations with conspiring to restrict sale of vehicles for cabs in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Minneapolis.

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MAY HELPED GET GARSSON'S SON OUT OF TROUBLE

War Department Reveals Solon Intervened In Court Martial Case

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The war department disclosed today that Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., went to the aid of the court-martialed son of Murray Garsson, one of the munitions makers under senate investigation.

May twice wrote to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to give special attention to the case.

The son, Capt. Joseph H. Garsson, was court martialed and ordered dismissed from the service because he refused to obey the command of a superior officer. At the time, young Garsson was near Griese, France, in command of a chemical mortar company firing 4.2-inch shells—the same type of projectile manufactured by his father's munitions syndicate.

The dismissal ordered for the son eventually was suspended, and Garsson was returned to active duty after the European war ended. The war department, in making the disclosures in answer to inquiries, said cancellation of the sentence was recommended by the court and that May's intervention had no influence.

Revelation of May's regard for young Garsson was one more thread that tied the chairman of the house military affairs committee to Dr. Henry and Murray Garsson, key figures in the Midwest munitions combine that got $78,000,000 worth of war contracts.

May, after considerable delay, has agreed to testify at 9 a. m. tomorrow before the senate war investigating committee, which is studying the Garssons' war profits and production record. On Tuesday, the committee hears Rep. John Coffee, D., Wash., testify about a $2500 check he received from a Washington state war contractor.

May's testimony was expected to end the Garsson phase of the inquiry. The committee, it was learned, plans to take a short vacation and then start investigating

(Continued on Page Two)

WEAVER FINED $25, COMMITTED TO COUNTY JAIL

Emil Weaver, 29, carpenter, Londonderry, who made an unsuccessful attempt to escape Tuesday night from the Circleville city jail, Thursday was in the Pickaway county jail, in default of payment of a fine of $25 and costs for malicious destruction of property.

The penalty was imposed Wednesday night by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The charge was filed by Police Chief William F. McCrady. Weaver had been arrested late Tuesday afternoon on an intoxication charge. Late that night, police said, Weaver used a sharp-edged piece of brick to remove plaster and to loosen bricks holding the frame of a barred window. However, his efforts were detected, and he was placed in a "solitary" cell.

Leroy E. Marsh, 28, laborer, Route 1, Huntington, W. Va., who claimed he was a hitch-hiker who had been picked up by Weaver, was released Wednesday night to the custody of Arthur Maloy, Wellston, and Howard T. Sellers, Logan.

The $15 which Ora Lemaster, Circleville, paid down on the purchase of an automobile from Weaver for $25, was returned to Lemaster, according to Chief McCrady who said investigation had disclosed that the automobile was the property of Weaver's father.

POLIO RECORD BETTER

COLUMBUS, O., July 25 — Although Ohio has had more infantile paralysis cases for the first six months this year, than from January through July, 1945, this state's 1946 "polio" increase was reported less serious than the whole nation's by the state health department today.

Two Water Offices Open Here As Hearing Nears On Injunction Action

Two weeks ago the people of Circleville paid $420,000 to buy the water system from the Ohio Water Service Company but Thursday a lot of citizens were wondering whether they really own the water setup.

The reason was that although there was only one water system in Circleville there were two water offices in operation.

Water consumers thus had their choice of doing business with an office at 156 West Main street, operated by the Ohio Water Service Company, or transacting business with the office of the Water Department, City of Circleville, located in the City building.

The confused situation caused a lot of Circlevilleans to ask: "Do we own the water system—or don't we?"

Meanwhile, a hearing on a motion filed by the Ohio Water Service company to quash the writ of possession obtained July 10 by the city—following the payment of the $420,000—was scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday in the Pickaway County Common Pleas court.

The city council, in session July 16, authorized City Service Director Clarence Helvering to move the water office from 156 West Main street to first floor quarters in the City building.

An advertisement inserted by the water company and printed on Page 3 of The Daily Herald, Wednesday, gave notice to the public that the "Ohio Water Service Company office" will "remain at the same old location, 156 West Main street, for the collection of bills due to the company and for the transaction of company business."

In another advertisement, in-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SOPHIE TUCKER GIVES PARK $500

Second Contribution For Park Improvements Is Made By Singer

Check for $500, a gift from Sophie Tucker, famed movie comedienne, and "blues" singer, was received Thursday by the Ted Lewis Park committee. It was the second gift received within three days. A new duplicating machine with all accessories arrived Tuesday, a gift from the Speed-O-Print Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

Both donations came to Mayor Ben H. Gordon to be turned over to the Ted Lewis Park committee. Miss Tucker, it was disclosed, is donating to charity all of the revenues derived from the sale of her autobiography.

Accompanying the $500 check was a letter from Mrs. Adah Lewis to Mayor Gordon as follows:

"I know you are familiar with the wonderful work carried on by our good friend, Sophie Tucker. Through the sale of her autobiography and other activities she has raised in the past, and still continues to do so, substantial sums of money. These monies are

(Continued on Page Two)

SWEDES SILENT ABOUT ROCKETS SEEN RECENTLY

STOCKHOLM, July 25 — The Swedish army imposed a rigid censorship today on details of strange missiles streaking at fantastic speeds over this country at irregular intervals for several weeks.

The mounting scale rocket activity over scattered parts of Scandinavia produced a state of jitters and a crop of rumors approaching those of wartime.

Military authorities were reported to have received a flood of new reports on the rockets or flying bombs or whatever the darting objects may actually be. The original theory that they were meteorites long since has gone by the boards.

Most of the latest accounts of things shuttling comet-like through the skies come from southern Sweden. They indicated that the "bombardment" was moving southward after being concentrated over north Sweden for the last two weeks.

OPA TO RAISE NEW CAR PRICE

Clothing Costs To Go Up In Fall; Food Prices Are Expected To Drop

WASHINGTON, July 25—The cost of lower priced automobiles will be increased $75 to cover higher dealer margins and handling charges under the new OPA legislation, an OPA spokesman said today.

He said a $995 Ford deluxe eight is expected to cost $1070 after OPA restores dealer mark-ups to the peace-time level of 24 per cent, and makes higher allowance for handling charges. Previously, OPA had cut dealer margins to 19.5 per cent.

Even higher increases will be granted by OPA on more expensive cars, the spokesman said.

Clothing prices will begin to climb sharply this Fall, according to OPA. The increase is due to a new pricing formula under the latest price law. Price boosts will be granted on practically all textiles to reflect the highest prices on raw cotton and wool plus average reconversion costs and 1939-41 profits.

OPA estimates that the average increase in textile prices will be around 20 per cent.

Most foods will return to the June 30 ceilings except those which continue to be decontrolled—milk, grains, poultry and eggs, the spokesman said. The agency expects to act immediately to reflect higher grain prices in higher ceil-

(Continued on Page Two)

SINO-REDS SAY CHIANG FORCES ON NEW DRIVE

NANKING, July 25 — Government troops have opened a large scale six-pronged attack only an 80-mile front and have captured Lingpi, one of the major Communist-held cities, the Communist New China news agency said today.

Lingpi is 55 miles southeast of Hsuchow, center of the line running north and south along which the government troops are advancing.

At the same time the government troops have intensified their drive to the east along the Lunghai railway from Hsuchow, aimed at restoring the entire rail line to the sea, the agency said.

Four towns have been captured by the Nationalists in their renewed drive, the Communists said.

The agency said that the government drive also was aimed at reopening the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway, currently dominated by the Communists.

HEIRENS WROTE MURDER NOTES EXPERT STATES

CHICAGO, July 25—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy announced today that his handwriting expert has concluded that the handwriting of William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student, matches that on the Suzanne Degnan ransom note.

Tuohy said the expert also found that the lipstick writing found in the murder of ex-WAVE Frances Brown was that of Heirens.

Tuohy made the announcement shortly before he went before the grand jury to seek indictments against Heirens in the Degnan and Brown slayings.

TRUMAN SIGNING OF NEW BILL MAKES IT LAW

Senate Approves Latest Form Of OPA During Early Morning

PRESIDENT TO APPROVE

Signature Due Late Today; Price Ceilings To Be Restored At Once

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The White House said today that "in all probability" President Truman would announce his decision on the price control bill at his 4 p. m. (EST) news conference today.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would send a message to congress on the subject sometime late today or tomorrow explaining his action.

The President is expected to approve the measure.

Ross declined to forecast what the President would do. He said, however, that if Mr. Truman signs the bill, the appointment of the decontrol board provided in the OPA revival measure would be announced promptly.

Ross said that in any event Mr. Truman's action on the bill would not be announced until his conference with reporters this afternoon.

The senate passed the house-approved bill early today, 53 to 26.

As soon as the bill is signed, OPA will restore ceilings on many items, although most major foods will remain without ceilings for the time being at least.

The measure would restore rent ceilings and give a special three-man board sweeping powers over prices on many commodities.

Mr. Truman may nominate the board members today. If he does, the senate was prepared to confirm them by nightfall so that the pricing machinery can hit high gear as fast as possible.

OPA, anticipating presidential approval of the bill, already had prepared a series of pricing orders, but officials frankly predicted a price snarl for several months. Complicated formulas limiting OPA's powers to price manufactured goods will delay issuance of many price orders while OPA calculates changes, which will be generally upward.

The impact of the bill on the nation's economy was reviewed last night at an hour-long White

(Continued on Page Two)

High Spots Of OPA Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25—Here are the major provisions of the new price control legislation:

1. Extends OPA until June 30, 1947.

2. Restores rent controls. There is no provision requiring landlords to reimburse tenants for increases charged since controls expired. OPA said it would roll back rents to June 30 levels in the 520 communities that were under rent control.

3. Requires a new three-man decontrol board with final authority to supervise gradual removal of price restrictions. Each member, appointed by the President with senate approval, would receive $12,000 a year.

4. Forbids restoration of controls on livestock, milk and their edible products, cottonseed, soybeans and grains until after August 20. Controls would come back automatically August 21 unless the decontrol board decides otherwise.

5. Keeps poultry, eggs, petroleum and tobacco free of controls

(Continued on Page Two)

TAXI COMPANIES CHARGED

CHICAGO, July 25—The federal government today filed civil suit under the Sherman anti-trust act charging six taxicab operating and supplies organizations with conspiring to restrict sale of vehicles for cabs in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Minneapolis.

PLANE CARRIER, BATTLESHIP ARE SENT TO BOTTOM

(Continued from Page One)

task force." He did not reveal the nature of this data. He estimated it would be three to five days before task force ships would be able to visit the target center.

Fifteen hours after the bomb burst, Blandy moved more than 20 of his observer ships inside the entrance of the lagoon and anchored them off the southeast corner of Bikini atoll.

Radio-controlled monitor boats plied the still dangerous water beyond, keeping the command ship constantly informed of the lethal quality of the contaminated water.

History's fifth atomic bomb, which some unnamed sailor named "Helen of Bikini" was exploded at 8:35 a. m. today (4:35 p. m. EST Wednesday).

In addition to other damage four LCT's and one LST which had been beached on the shore of Bikini island were washed several hundred yards out into the lagoon and an LCM on the beach appeared awash.

Their fate, and the fate of other ships in the target fleet which almost certainly also were damaged, depended on how soon salvage crews would be able to re-enter the lagoon.

Blandy tried desperately to save the Saratoga. He sent two tugs in with orders to beach her, but they had to turn back. The grand "old lady" who had survived two torpedoings during the war, rolled over and sank in a cloud of steam seven hours and 33 minutes after the underwater shockwave, crushed her starboard side.

The 29,000 ton Arkansas—oldest battleship in the Navy—apparently went down within a matter of minutes. She and the "Sara" were about 800 yards from the bomb when it went off—closest of any of the 87 target vessels.

Either vaporized or blasted to bits were a concrete oil barge, a LST and the LSM 60 from which the lethal weapon was suspended about 25 feet below the surface of the lagoon.

Precisely at the predetermined moment "Helen" was detonated by radio impulse from the scientific ship U. S. S. Cumberland Sound.

A peach colored geyser of water and white steam erupted from the center of the lagoon, roaring 9,000 feet into the cloud-specked sky in a few minutes.

It hung there almost motionless for some 20 seconds. Then, like a thousand cloudbursts rolled into one, it plunged downward, dropping 1,000,000 tons of grey-green water and bits of the wreckage of the LSM 60 upon the anchored target fleet with terrific impact.

A giant cloud of radioactive spray, fog and spume spread slowly over the lagoon.

The cloud was still visible at sunset, drifting slowly to the north.

Yellow drone patrol boats, controlled by radio from ships and planes, were sent unmanned into the lagoon three hours after the blast to pick up samples of radioactive water and air.

An unidentified destroyer ventured to within half a mile of the target center several hours after the explosion, but was seen to suddenly reverse her course and speed out to sea again. Hre geiger counters apparently had indicated the radioactivity was still too deadly.

The job of boarding parties and salvage crews was made more hazardous by the fact that the baker bomb subjected most of the ships to showers of radioactive rain.

It upset the predictions of scientists in several respects:

1. It produced a thinner and less spire-like water spout than anticipated.

2. It produced a stronger air blast, indicating that a smaller proportion of energy was retained in the water than scientists had expected.

3. It sank fewer ships immediately. Unofficial guesses were that possibly as many as a dozen ships would go down under the initial force of the explosion.

But from the flag bridge of his flagship the USS Mt. McKinley, Adm. Blandy broadcast a message a few hours after the blast stating that it had been a complete success. Not a man of the 40,000 who participated in the operation was injured, Blandy said.

SEARCH FOR OWNER OF INJURED DOG CONTINUES

Search continued Thursday for the owner of a small tan and white female dog which is rapidly recovering from injuries received Monday when the animal was run down by a hit-skip driver on South Court street. The dog is being cared for by Dr. E. W. Hedges, veterinarian, 595 North Court street.

M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, who took the injured curly-haired terrier to the office of Dr. Hedges, said that in the event the owner fails to claim the canine an attempt will be made to find the dog a good home. Dr. Hedges said the animal suffered severe shock but no broken bones although the mishap has caused it to limp with one front leg.

A-Bomb No. 5 Ends Life Of Gallant Saratoga

(Continued from Page One)

gitive from the scrap heap died quietly.

"Hail and farewell," said the loud speaker of the press ship, the U. S. S. Appalachian, as some sailors wept. One blurted: "Dammit. Why do we have to lose her?"

The Sara's big numeral "3" on the forward edge of her flight deck was the last thing visible in the gleaming afternoon sun. The "3" was for her seniority as a carrier in the Navy. Only the Langley and the Lexington were built before her. Both of them are gone.

Shortly before 4 p. m., Bikini time, the after flight deck of the Saratoga eased under the surface. A minute later, water went up to her battered island.

Within 12 minutes between the disappearance of the flight deck and the mast, the Saratoga's stern apparently rested on the bottom of the lagoon. She fought the onrushing waters to the finish.

Hundreds of sailors will mourn the Sara's passing. There wasn't another ship in the fleet quite like the Saratoga — in heart or in looks.

Her huge, single-stacked island had a peculiar grace to it, poking up into the sky and towering above her 909-foot flight deck. That deck, 105 feet wide and just barely able to squeeze through the Panama canal, had sent angry Navy fighter and bomber planes against the Japs from Guadalcanal to Tokyo.

She could make nearly 34 knots —39 land miles per hour—when her big engines, far down in the grim, tightly-enclosed space below her spacious decks, were at flank speed. But she never used that speed to run away.

Few records show for sure just how many enemy planes her fighters shot down during her days of battle against the Nips. That total would run well into the hundreds if not thousands. Thousands of Japs, for sure, joined their ancestors at the invitation of the Sara's planes.

At one time in the war—after her sister ship, the old Lexington, was sunk at Midway and her cousins, the Wasp and the Hornet, were lost in the Solomons — she was the only first-line U. S. carrier in the Pacific.

Fighting wasn't her only job. Before the war, she once tied up at Tacoma, Wash., to supply emergency power to that city from her huge generators. After the war, she was a "magic carpet" that brought thousands of servicemen home.

But fighting was the job she loved best. She itched for that task from the time she was commissioned in 1927 a flier named Marc A. Mitscher, who later cut quite a name for himself, made the first post-commissioning landing on her. Dec. 7, 1941, found her at San Diego just sailing for Pearl Harbor with a load of planes.

Her scoreboard carried stars for eight major Pacific campaigns and bars for 23 "assignments."

Those campaigns and assignments are a recapitulation of the progress of the war against Japan: Guadalcanal landings; the battle of Guadalcanal; the eastern Solomons operation; landings in Bougainville, the Gilberts and the Marshalls; the Sabang raid; the attack on Soerabaja, and finally the attacks on Japan itself.

Six times the enemy reported the Sara as "sunk." Six times she showed up still very much alive.

Twice she was hit by torpedoes, but her big blisters saved her from any serious damage.

She met at long range many enemy carriers and sent at least one down, along with several other Jap warships.

It was just after one fight in which her air groups, covering the Marines landing at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, put 10 enemy ships out of commission that Adm. C. W. Nimitz said of the Saratoga:

"You are the mainstay of the fleet."

Today A-bomb No. 5 caught up with her.

OPA TO RAISE NEW CAR PRICE

(Continued from Page One)

ings on bread, cereals, and other items made from grain. A number of minor food items are expected to be decontrolled.

Meanwhile, OPA will have to readjust its restaurant prices to allow for the decontrolled items from which food is made. Many items are expected to go up 5 cents, and meat cuts probably will go much higher. The new legislation permits restaurants to realize their customary profit rather than the profit given them by OPA before June 30.

Most industries can come in for some kind of an increase under the bill. OPA plans to grant increases on such items as farm machinery (above 5 per cent), building materials (around 10 per cent), hardware items (10 to 50 per cent), newsprint, and pig iron.

A number of items will be decontrolled. These items will include some building materials not used in the veterans housing program, and many institutional commercial, and industrial items such as some types of air conditioning and heating equipment, mechanically operated refrigeration in commercial establishments, padlocks, certain valves, pipe fittings and plumbing equipment.

OPA does not plan to "bail out" businesses that bought many items in the past three weeks well above the old ceilings and are required to sell under price control because of the revival of OPA. Undoubtedly many will lose money. But as one spokesman for OPA put it—"Price Administrator Paul Porter told all buyers on July 1 that they were buying at their own risk."

JEWS BELIEVED CRACKING UNDER NEW THREATS

JERUSALEM, July 25 — The anti-British front of Jewish underground forces in Palestine appeared to be cracking today under hints of a new campaign against extremists, with Hagana turning against the so-called stern gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Authoritative sources said they expected the bombings of the King David hotel to touch off a new British roundup of Jews similar to that against " terrorism and anarchy" which began June 29.

Collective fines against the Jews, wholesale arrests, and other sanctions were reported unofficially to be in the offing unless the Jewish community cooperates in the search for the saboteurs who blew up the King David hotel, killing about 125 persons.

An official announcement said 63 were known dead, 55 were missing and hope for the lives of any of them was about gone. Forty-seven others were injured seriously. Danger developed that other parts of the hotel might collapse from the effects of the blast which wrecked one wing.

RODE ON SIDEWALK

Norfus Lamaster, 23, clerk, Route 2, Circleville, was arrested at 12:15 a. m. Thursday on West Main street, by police who said he rode a motor scooter on the sidewalk. Lamaster was released under $10 bond to appear at 8 p. m. Thursday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
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Deaths and Funerals

STALEY RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Staley, 54, Harrisburg, who died Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in the United Brethren church, Harrisburg. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery under direction of the E. T. Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Friends may call at the residence until time of the services.

RONALD W. TATMAN

Ronald William Tatman, 26-day-old son of Paul Charles Tatman and Mrs. Eva Louise Ricketts Tatman, died at 7 a. m. Thursday in his home at South Perry. He was born June 29, 1946.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Jerry Ray Tatman, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ricketts, South Perry; and Mr. and Mrs. William Tatman, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the South Perry Methodist church. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery, South Perry, under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

Coming ?

TRUMAN SIGNING OF NEW BILL MAKES IT LAW

Senate Approves Latest Form Of OPA During Early Morning

(Continued from Page One)

House conference attended by Mr. Truman and his top advisers. They included Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, OPA Chief Paul Porter, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

They had no report to make afterwards, but every indication pointed to Mr. Truman's accepting the compromise bill. He vetoed an earlier measure to extend a watered-down OPA beyond June 30, when the old OPA expired.

Congressional leaders have warned him that if he vetoed this bill, he would not get another. The new measure, however, comes closer to Mr. Truman's pricing idea than did the bill he rejected.

Meats, dairy products and grain are among foods which automatically would be placed under price control on Aug. 21 unless the control board rules otherwise. Poultry and eggs would remain exempted from price ceilings until the board restores controls.

A major question which remains unanswered is whether the OPA will be able to roll back prices to the level of June 30.

Some senators said the OPA will not be able to return prices to June 30 levels but will have to allow present prices — although higher than old OPA ceilings—to continue. These senators also said businessmen who have purchased at high prices in the no-OPA period must be allowed to recover their costs.

Among possible appointees to the control board are former economic stabilizer Chester Bowles, former price administrator Leon Henderson, former deputy price administrator James F. Brownlee and Richard Fields, chief OPA counsel.

Republican leaders were in a tiff as the senate passed the final OPA bill.

Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., accused Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., of "giving away" in conference the senate-approved amendments to forbid price controls on meat, milk, butter, poultry, eggs and other commodities.

Taft hotly denied "bad faith" when he—as a member of the senate-house conference committee drawing up the compromise measure—accepted changes to permit the items to be recontrolled.

Taft said he took the only possible course to get the bill out of conference, but Wherry retorted he was making a "pretty weak defense." Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., came to Taft's defense, declaring that the Ohioan could have taken no other action if the conference was not to end in abyssmal failure.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., one of the conferees who refused to sign the report on the bill, told the senate that the senate conferees were "out sat and out maneuvered" by the house conference members.

Forty one Democrats, 11 Republicans and one Progressive voted to approve the bill. A bloc of 22 Republicans and four Democrats voted against it.

2 DIE IN CRASH

ASHLAND, Va., July 25—Two persons were killed and 14 others injured last night when a Greyhound bus enroute from Washington to Richmond crashed into the rear of a truck on U. S. highway No. 1 about 15 north of Ashland.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CHAKERES'
CLIFTONA
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THE GLASS ALIBI
Starring
PAUL KELLY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ANNE GWYNNE
MARIS WRIXON
Introducing
JACK CONRAD
Produced and Directed by W. LEE WILDER
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
UNDER ARIZONA SKIES
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
RENO BLAIR
RAYMOND HATTON
Smith Ballew and the Sons of the Saga
Plus Last Chapt.—"Secret Agent"

High Spots Of OPA Bill

(Continued from Page One)

after August 20 unless the board specifically directs controls to be restored.

6. Gives the decontrol board final authority over removal or restoration of any price controls.

7. Transfers from OPA to the secretary of agriculture authority to determine whether food commodities shall remain under control.

8. Continues subsidies on a reduced basis until next April 1. Payment of subsidies will be decided by the decontrol board. Total subsidy payments would be about $1,000,000,000, roughly half of last year's total. Meat and dairy product subsidies would not be resumed unless price controls on these items also are restored and the decontrol board prescribes subsidies. OPA and the agriculture department must decide whether subsidies continue on other food items.

9. Gives producers, processors and manufacturers their 1940 prices plus increased costs, provided OPA finds that the higher prices will boost production.

10. Forbids any further cost absorption for distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

11. Stipulates that prices of cotton and woolen textiles may not be set below a level that will reflect the market rather than the parity price. This also would guarantee cotton manufacturers their reconversion costs plus profits. Parity represents the price established each month by the agriculture department and to assure the farmer the purchasing power he enjoyed in a base period—the years 1909-13.

12. Provides that whenever the world price of a commodity essential to the economy of this country exceeds the established ceiling price, the price administrator must remove the price ceiling from imports of the commodity and from products processed from it.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.69
Cream, Regular	.66
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.33
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	145½	150¼	140¾	145¾
Mar.	145½-145	150⅞	140⅞	145⅞-146

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	71⅝	78⅛	68¼	73
Nov.—	70⅝	76¾	66¾	71¾
March	73½	79	69	74

CASH MARKET
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,000, slow; 160 and up; $21.50—$22.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 50, active-steady; higher; $21.50—$22.

SOPHIE TUCKER GIVES PARK $500

(Continued from Page One)

distributed by her among worthy charities, irrespective of race, color, or creed.

"Recently we had written to her suggesting that she include the Ted Lewis Park as one of her beneficiaries, with the result that the enclosed check for $500 was issued by her. Just how much more she intends sending is unknown to us, but the thought occurred that if some particular unit in the Park was named in her honor that it would be conducive to further substantial contributions from her special fund.

"Will you be good enough to take this under advisement with your Park Committee and arrive at some decision in that respect? In the meantime, please promptly acknowledge to her the receipt of the enclosed check. Her address being, Sophie Tucker, care of Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The $500 gift brings to $600 the donations Miss Tucker has sent to Ted Lewis park. She previously contributed $100 to the approximately $3,000 sent by Ted Lewis and his friends for improvements at the park. The contributions helped pay for the shelter house which was erected in 1945.

FRIDAY MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

of state at Columbus an application for a charter for the Humane Society as a non-profit organization. Other members of the Jaycees special committee are Fred Grant, chairman, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller and George Mallet.

Several speakers will point out the need for a Humane Society in this community for the protection of children and animals. These will include Thomas Justus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, Columbus, and Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the Fairfield County Humane Society.

A feature of the meeting will be an open forum. The Junior Chamber of Commerce committee has urged all interested citizens to be present.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, 337 West Ohio street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:37 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

TOOLS, PAPERS STOLEN

Theft of a tool box containing tools and several valuable private papers from his parked automobile was reported Wednesday night to police by Carl Kegg, 124 Town street.

W. J. HERBERT
Optometrist
112½ N. Court St.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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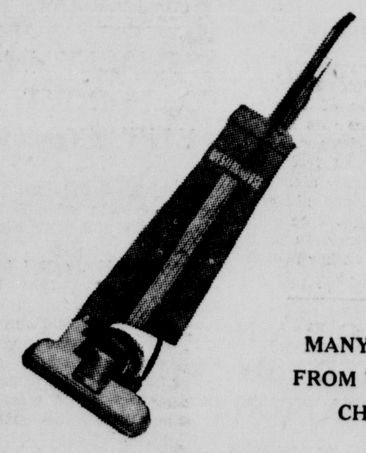
APEX - PREMIER - DUPLEX

MANY MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!
REBUILT
One Year Guarantee
MODEL HOME FURNITURE MART
225 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 317

MAY HELPED GET GARSSON'S SON OUT OF TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One)

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SLIGHTLY MORE FATS PROMISED

(Continued from Page One)

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CLEANS LIKE MAGIC—
BUT IT'S KIND TO YOUR HANDS

NO RUBBING! NO SCRUBBING!
USE SING FOR DISHES, WALLS, WOODWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
A tablespoon or two of SING dissolved in hot water and wiped on a dirty surface with a synthetic sponge or cloth makes dirt and grime disappear like magic. SING leaves no film.
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!
WAD 319
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX WITH THE YELLOW CANARY

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!
PAULETTE GODDARD — BURGESS MEREDITH
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
Get the Grand Habit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit
FRI. —and— SAT.
A Great Double Feature Program!

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY!
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND — JOHN LUND
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

PLANE CARRIER, BATTLESHIP ARE SENT TO BOTTOM

(Continued from Page One)

task force." He did not reveal the nature of this data. He estimated it would be three to five days before task force ships would be able to visit the target center.

Fifteen hours after the bomb burst, Blandy moved more than 20 of his observer ships inside the entrance of the lagoon and anchored them off the southeast corner of Bikini atoll.

Radio-controlled monitor boats plied the still dangerous water beyond, keeping the command ship constantly informed of the lethal quality of the contaminated water.

History's fifth atomic bomb, which some unnamed sailor named "Helen of Bikini" was exploded at 8:35 a. m. today (4:35 p. m. EST Wednesday).

In addition to other damage four LCT's and one LST which had been beached on the shore of Bikini island were washed several hundred yards out into the lagoon and an LCM on the beach appeared awash.

Their fate, and the fate of other ships in the target fleet which almost certainly also were damaged, depended on how soon salvage crews would be able to re-enter the lagoon.

Blandy tried desperately to save the Saratoga. He sent two tugs in with orders to beach her, but they had to turn back. The grand "old lady" who had survived two torpedoings during the war, rolled over and sank in a cloud of steam seven hours and 33 minutes after the underwater shockwave, crushed her starboard side.

The 29,000 ton Arkansas—oldest battleship in the Navy—apparently went down within a matter of minutes. She and the "Sara" were about 800 yards from the bomb when it went off—closest of any of the 87 target vessels.

Either vaporized or blasted to bits were a concrete oil barge, a LST and the LSM 60 from which the lethal weapon was suspended about 25 feet below the surface of the lagoon.

Precisely at the predetermined moment "Helen" was detonated by radio impulse from the scientific ship U. S. S. Cumberland Sound.

A peach colored geyser of water and white steam erupted from the center of the lagoon, roaring 9,000 feet into the cloud-specked sky in a few minutes.

It hung there almost motionless for some 20 seconds. Then, like a thousand cloudbursts rolled into one, it plunged downward, dropping 1,000,000 tons of grey-green water and bits of the wreckage of the LSM 60 upon the anchored target fleet with terrific impact.

A giant cloud of radioactive spray, fog and spume spread slowly over the lagoon.

The cloud was still visible at sunset, drifting slowly to the north.

Yellow drone patrol boats, controlled by radio from ships and planes, were sent unmanned into the lagoon three hours after the blast to pick up samples of radioactive water and air.

An unidentified destroyer ventured to within half a mile of the target center several hours after the explosion, but was seen to suddenly reverse her course and speed out to sea again. Hre geiger counters apparently had indicated the radioactivity was still too deadly.

The job of boarding parties and salvage crews was made more hazardous by the fact that the baker bomb subjected most of the ships to showers of radioactive rain.

It upset the predictions of scientists in several respects:

1. It produced a thinner and less spire-like water spout than anticipated.

2. It produced a stronger air blast, indicating that a smaller proportion of energy was retained in the water than scientists had expected.

3. It sank fewer ships immediately. Unofficial guesses were that possibly as many as a dozen ships would go down under the initial force of the explosion.

But from the flag bridge of his flagship the USS Mt. McKinley, Adm. Blandy broadcast a message a few hours after the blast stating that it had been a complete success. Not a man of the 40,000 who participated in the operation was injured, Blandy said.

SEARCH FOR OWNER OF INJURED DOG CONTINUES

Search continued Thursday for the owner of a small tan and white female dog which is rapidly recovering from injuries received Monday when the animal was run down by a hit-skip driver on South Court street. The dog is being cared for by Dr. E. W. Hedges, veterinarian, 595 North Court street.

M. A. Yates, of the Crites Milling Company, who took the injured curly-haired terrier to the office of Dr. Hedges, said that in the event the owner fails to claim the canine an attempt will be made to find the dog a good home. Dr. Hedges said the animal suffered severe shock but no broken bones although the mishap has caused it to limp with one front leg.

A-Bomb No. 5 Ends Life Of Gallant Saratoga

(Continued from Page One)

gitive from the scrap heap died quietly.

"Hail and farewell," said the loud speaker of the press ship, the U. S. S. Appalachian, as some sailors wept. One blurted: "Dammit. Why do we have to lose her?"

The Sara's big numeral "3" on the forward edge of her flight deck was the last thing visible in the gleaming afternoon sun. The "3" was for her seniority as a carrier in the Navy. Only the Langley and the Lexington were built before her. Both of them are gone.

Shortly before 4 p. m., Bikini time, the after flight deck of the Saratoga eased under the surface. A minute later, water went up to her battered island.

Within 12 minutes between the disappearance of the flight deck and the mast, the Saratoga's stern apparently rested on the bottom of the lagoon. She fought the onrushing waters to the finish.

Hundreds of sailors will mourn the Sara's passing. There wasn't another ship in the fleet quite like the Saratoga — in heart or in looks.

Her huge, single-stacked island had a peculiar grace to it, poking up into the sky and towering above her 909-foot flight deck. That deck, 105 feet wide and just barely able to squeeze through the Panama canal, had sent angry Navy fighter and bomber planes against the Japs from Guadalcanal to Tokyo.

She could make nearly 34 knots —39 land miles per hour—when her big engines, far down in the grim, tightly-enclosed space below her spacious decks, were at flank speed. But she never used that speed to run away.

Few records show for sure just how many enemy planes her fighters shot down during her days of battle against the Nips. That total would run well into the hundreds if not thousands. Thousands of Japs, for sure, joined their ancestors at the invitation of the Sara's planes.

At one time in the war—after her sister ship, the old Lexington, was sunk at Midway and her cousins, the Wasp and the Hornet, were lost in the Solomons — she was the only first-line U. S. carrier in the Pacific.

Fighting wasn't her only job. Before the war, she once tied up at Tacoma, Wash., to supply emergency power to that city from her huge generators. After the war, she was a "magic carpet" that brought thousands of servicemen home.

But fighting was the job she loved best. She itched for that task from the time she was commissioned in 1927 a flier named Marc A. Mitscher, who later cut quite a name for himself, made the first post-commissioning landing on her. Dec. 7, 1941, found her at San Diego just sailing for Pearl Harbor with a load of planes.

Her scoreboard carried stars for eight major Pacific campaigns and bars for 23 "assignments."

Those campaigns and assignments are a recapitulation of the progress of the war against Japan: Guadalcanal landings; the battle of Guadalcanal; the eastern Solomons operation; landings in Bougainville, the Gilberts and the Marshalls; the Sabang raid; the attack on Soerabaja, and finally the attacks on Japan itself.

Six times the enemy reported the Sara as "sunk." Six times she showed up still very much alive.

Twice she was hit by torpedoes, but her big blisters saved her from any serious damage.

She met at long range many enemy carriers and sent at least one down, along with several other Jap warships.

It was just after one fight in which her air groups, covering the Marines landing at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, put 10 enemy ships out of commission that Adm. C. W. Nimitz said of the Saratoga:

"You are the mainstay of the fleet."

Today A-bomb No. 5 caught up with her.

OPA TO RAISE NEW CAR PRICE

(Continued from Page One)

ings on bread, cereals, and other items made from grain. A number of minor food items are expected to be decontrolled.

Meanwhile, OPA will have to readjust its restaurant prices to allow for the decontrolled items from which food is made. Many items are expected to go up 5 cents, and meat cuts probably will go much higher. The new legislation permits restaurants to realize their customary profit rather than the profit given them by OPA before June 30.

Most industries can come in for some kind of an increase under the bill. OPA plans to grant increases on such items as farm machinery (above 5 per cent), building materials (around 10 per cent), hardware items (10 to 50 per cent), newsprint, and pig iron.

A number of items will be decontrolled. These items will include some building materials not used in the veterans housing program, and many institutional commercial, and industrial items such as some types of air conditioning and heating equipment, mechanically operated refrigeration in commercial establishments, padlocks, certain valves, pipe fittings and plumbing equipment.

OPA does not plan to "bail out" businesses that bought many items in the past three weeks well above the old ceilings and are required to sell under price control because of the revival of OPA. Undoubtedly many will lose money. But as one spokesman for OPA put it—"Price Administrator Paul Porter told all buyers on July 1 that they were buying at their own risk."

JEWS BELIEVED CRACKING UNDER NEW THREATS

JERUSALEM, July 25 — The anti-British front of Jewish underground forces in Palestine appeared to be cracking today under hints of a new campaign against extremists, with Hagana turning against the so-called stern gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Authoritative sources said they expected the bombings of the King David hotel to touch off a new British roundup of Jews similar to that against " terrorism and anarchy" which began June 29.

Collective fines against the Jews, wholesale arrests, and other sanctions were reported unofficially to be in the offing unless the Jewish community cooperates in the search for the saboteurs who blew up the King David hotel, killing about 125 persons.

An official announcement said 63 were known dead, 55 were missing and hope for the lives of any of them was about gone. Forty-seven others were injured seriously. Danger developed that other parts of the hotel might collapse from the effects of the blast which wrecked one wing.

RODE ON SIDEWALK

Norfus Lamaster, 23, clerk, Route 2, Circleville, was arrested at 12:15 a. m. Thursday on West Main street, by police who said he rode a motor scooter on the sidewalk. Lamaster was released under $10 bond to appear at 8 p. m. Thursday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Deaths and Funerals

STALEY RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Staley, 54, Harrisburg, who died Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in the United Brethren church, Harrisburg. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery under direction of the E. T. Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Friends may call at the residence until time of the services.

RONALD W. TATMAN

Ronald William Tatman, 26-day-old son of Paul Charles Tatman and Mrs. Eva Louise Ricketts Tatman, died at 7 a. m. Thursday in his home at South Perry. He was born June 29, 1946.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Jerry Ray Tatman, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ricketts, South Perry; and Mr. and Mrs. William Tatman, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the South Perry Methodist church. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery, South Perry, under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

Coming ?

TRUMAN SIGNING OF NEW BILL MAKES IT LAW

Senate Approves Latest Form Of OPA During Early Morning

(Continued from Page One)

House conference attended by Mr. Truman and his top advisers. They included Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, OPA Chief Paul Porter, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

They had no report to make afterwards, but every indication pointed to Mr. Truman's accepting the compromise bill. He vetoed an earlier measure to extend a watered-down OPA beyond June 30, when the old OPA expired.

Congressional leaders have warned him that if he vetoed this bill, he would not get another. The new measure, however, comes closer to Mr. Truman's pricing idea than did the bill he rejected.

Meats, dairy products and grain are among foods which automatically would be placed under price control on Aug. 21 unless the control board rules otherwise. Poultry and eggs would remain exempted from price ceilings until the board restores controls.

A major question which remains unanswered is whether the OPA will be able to roll back prices to the level of June 30.

Some senators said the OPA will not be able to return prices to June 30 levels but will have to allow present prices — although higher than old OPA ceilings—to continue. These senators also said businessmen who have purchased at high prices in the no-OPA period must be allowed to recover their costs.

Among possible appointees to the control board are former economic stabilizer Chester Bowles, former price administrator Leon Henderson, former deputy price administrator James F. Brownlee and Richard Fields, chief OPA counsel.

Republican leaders were in a tiff as the senate passed the final OPA bill.

Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., accused Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., of "giving away" in conference the senate-approved amendments to forbid price controls on meat, milk, butter, poultry, eggs and other commodities.

Taft hotly denied "bad faith" when he—as a member of the senate-house conference committee drawing up the compromise measure—accepted changes to permit the items to be recontrolled.

Taft said he took the only possible course to get the bill out of conference, but Wherry retorted he was making a "pretty weak defense." Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., came to Taft's defense, declaring that the Ohioan could have taken no other action if the conference was not to end in abyssmal failure.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., one of the conferees who refused to sign the report on the bill, told the senate that the senate conferees were "out sat and out maneuvered" by the house conference members.

Forty one Democrats, 11 Republicans and one Progressive voted to approve the bill. A bloc of 22 Republicans and four Democrats voted against it.

2 DIE IN CRASH

ASHLAND, Va., July 25—Two persons were killed and 14 others injured last night when a Greyhound bus enroute from Washington to Richmond crashed into the rear of a truck on U. S. highway No. 1 about 15 north of Ashland.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
THE GLASS ALIBI
Starring
PAUL KELLY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ANNE GWYNNE
MARIS WRIXON
Introducing
JACK CONRAD
Produced and Directed by
W. LEE WILDER
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
UNDER ARIZONA SKIES
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
RAINE BLAIR
RAYMOND HATTON
Plus Last Chapt.—"Secret Agent"

High Spots Of OPA Bill

(Continued from Page One)

after August 20 unless the board specifically directs controls to be restored.

6. Gives the decontrol board final authority over removal or restoration of any price controls.

7. Transfers from OPA to the secretary of agriculture authority to determine whether food commodities shall remain under control.

8. Continues subsidies on a reduced basis until next April 1. Payment of subsidies will be decided by the decontrol board. Total subsidy payments would be about $1,000,000,000, roughly half of last year's total. Meat and dairy product subsidies would not be resumed unless price controls on these items also are restored and the decontrol board prescribes subsidies. OPA and the agriculture department must decide whether subsidies continue on other food items.

9. Gives producers, processors and manufacturers their 1940 prices plus increased costs, provided OPA finds that the higher prices will boost production.

10. Forbids any further cost absorption for distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

11. Stipulates that prices of cotton and woolen textiles may not be set below a level that will reflect the market rather than the parity price. This also would guarantee cotton manufacturers their reconversion costs plus profits. Parity represents the price established each month by the agriculture department and to assure the farmer the purchasing power he enjoyed in a base period—the years 1909-13.

12. Provides that whenever the world price of a commodity essential to the economy of this country exceeds the established ceiling price, the price administrator must remove the price ceiling from imports of the commodity and from products processed from it.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.69
Cream, Regular	.66
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.33
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	145½	150¾	140¾	145¾
Mar.	145½-145	150⅞	140⅞	145⅞-146

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	71⅝	78¼	68¼	73
Nov.—	70¾	76¾	66¾	71¾
March	73½	79	69	74

CASH MARKET
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,000, slow; 160 and up; $21.50—$22.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 50, active-steady; higher; $21.50—$22.

SOPHIE TUCKER GIVES PARK $500

(Continued from Page One)

distributed by her among worthy charities, irrespective of race, color, or creed.

"Recently we had written to her suggesting that she include the Ted Lewis Park as one of her beneficiaries, with the result that the enclosed check for $500 was issued by her. Just how much more she intends sending is unknown to us, but the thought occurred that if some particular unit in the Park was named in her honor that it would be conducive to further substantial contributions from her special fund.

"Will you be good enough to take this under advisement with your Park Committee and arrive at some decision in that respect? In the meantime, please promptly acknowledge to her the receipt of the enclosed check. Her address being, Sophie Tucker, care of Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The $500 gift brings to $600 the donations Miss Tucker has sent to Ted Lewis park. She previously contributed $100 to the approximately $3,000 sent by Ted Lewis and his friends for improvements at the park. The contributions helped pay for the shelter house which was erected in 1945.

FRIDAY MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

of state at Columbus an application for a charter for the Humane Society as a non-profit organization. Other members of the Jaycees special committee are Fred Grant, chairman, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller and George Mallet.

Several speakers will point out the need for a Humane Society in this community for the protection of children and animals. These will include Thomas Justus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, Columbus, and Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the Fairfield County Humane Society.

A feature of the meeting will be an open forum. The Junior Chamber of Commerce committee has urged all interested citizens to be present.

NEW CITIZENS

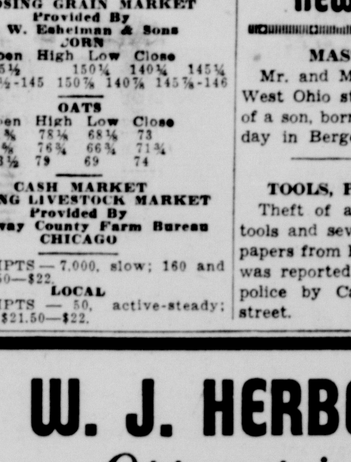
MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, 337 West Ohio street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:37 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

TOOLS, PAPERS STOLEN

Theft of a tool box containing tools and several valuable private papers from his parked automobile was reported Wednesday night to police by Carl Kegg, 124 Town street.

W. J. HERBERT
Optometrist
112½ N. Court St.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

HOOVERS-GENERAL ELECTRIC
APEX - PREMIER - DUPLEX

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A Great Double Feature Program!

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY!
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND — JOHN LUND
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

CUSSINS & FEARN

Strong • Handsome • White Enamel

Steel Cabinets

$12.95 *for Home • Office • Store • Factory*

Size 63x15x12½ Inches

Just what every home needs for storing canned goods, bedding, clothing, magazines, books, tools, toys, hunting and fishing equipment, and odds and ends. They put unused space to work.

Each Shelf Holds 500 Lbs.
• Die-stamped from heavy auto body steel. 50% greater strength than regular cabinet steel and four times greater resistance to corrosion. Each shelf will hold 500 pounds weight.

Finest Finish Ever
• Chip-proof and scratch-proof white enamel finish. Smooth and lustrous. Quality and finish equal to finest appliances. Finest ever used on Utility Cabinets.

Shelves Are Removable
• Paneled doors. Stainless steel handles. Patented catch of trigger-spring steel. Concealed patent 3-hinge suspension prevents door-sag. Shelves are quickly lifted out to give extra room for large articles.
• Delivered as complete package unit. Easily snapped together by anyone.

Insulate Your Attic Now...

Granular Type ROCK WOOL

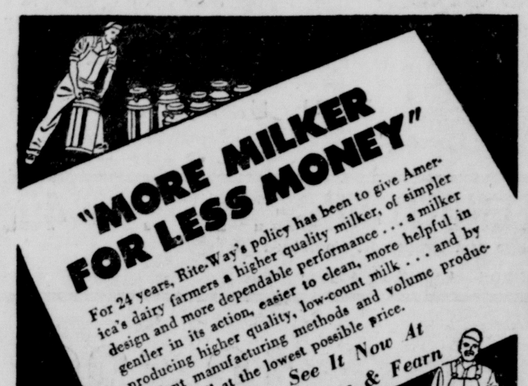
35-pound bag covers 18 sq. ft. 4 in. thick **99c** bag

• Fireproof! • Vermin Proof! • Moisture Proof! • Sound Deadener! Scientific heat tests made of heat conductivity show Rock Wool is more efficient as a non-conductor of heat and cold, than equal thickness of many other forms of insulation. Start with your attic now. Insulate to enjoy more comfort and a cooler home this summer. To SAVE FUEL next winter, Insulate!

Loose Rock Wool, 35-lb. Bag **84c**

New Post War Models Are Here!

White House, Rite-Way Milkers

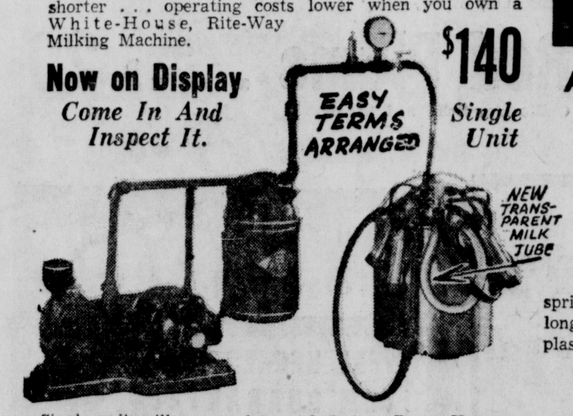


Always

Uniform Vacuum With White-House Rite-Way Rotary Pump

The continuous, no idle stroke, of White-House, Rite-Way Milker Pump is but one of the many features that have "tipped the balance" in favor of White-House among Ohio's leading dairy farmers . . . a ball bearing, force feed lubricated pump you can literally forget about . . . only one moving part . . . no valves, pistons, rings or springs. Little wonder that milking time is shorter . . . operating costs lower when you own a White-House, Rite-Way Milking Machine.

Now on Display *Come In And Inspect It.*



$140 *Single Unit*

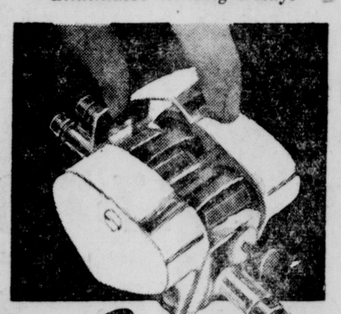
Single unit milker, complete with Rotary Pump, Vacuum Tank, Relief Valve, Gauge, Belt, 1/3-H.P. Motor, one Single Unit Steel Pail and 5 Stall Cocks **$140**
Double Pails and Extra Pails available at similar savings.

Another **FIRST** *for* **RITE-WAY** Milkers

SO Easy to Clean

This new sanitary claw assures cleaner milk, gentle, natural milking. Balanced, it hangs with equal weight from all four quarters. Easier to clean because of its "see-thru" design.

Eliminates Milking Delays



Helps Finish Chores Early

Balanced Stroke Pulsator

assures quiet operation, uniform pulsations, calf-like milking. Only two moving parts, no gaskets, springs or trips. Made of rust-proof, long-wearing bronze or brass . . . NOT plastic.

Transparent Milk Tube

You can watch the flow of milk through it. Saves time.

New NATIONAL **Presto** COOKER

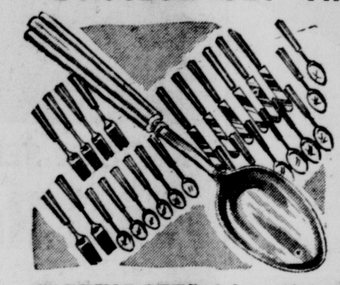
Makes Cooking a Pleasure!

Presto Cooking
SAVES up to 75% cooking time . . . SAVES precious vitamins and minerals . . . SAVES natural food flavors and colors . . . SAVES money by saving fuel.

PRESTO IS THE ONLY PRESSURE SAUCEPAN WITH THE PATENTED HOMEC SEAL

Because the nationwide demand for PRESTO-COOKERS is so tremendous, in fairness to all, it is necessary to register for delivery. If you have not already done so, register now at Cussins & Fearn for EARLY DELIVERY. Easy Terms Available. 4-quart size..... **$12.50**

24-PIECE SET TABLEWARE



Stainless Steel With Plastic Handles **$10.19**

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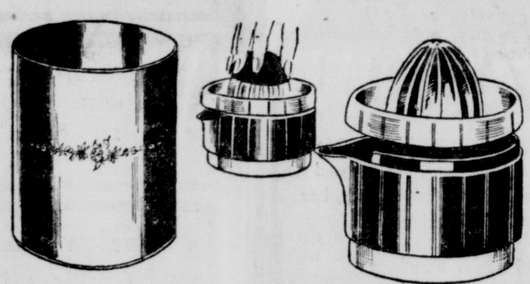

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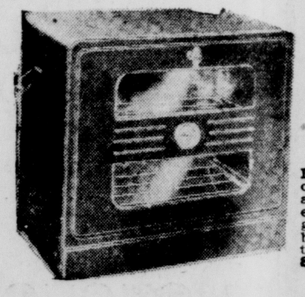

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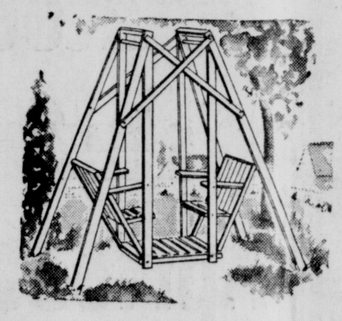

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For Lawns, Porches, Summer Homes

• Strong Oak Frames • Rivet Construction • Colorful Canvas Covers

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You can rock in it, recline comfortably in any desired position or use as a sun chair.

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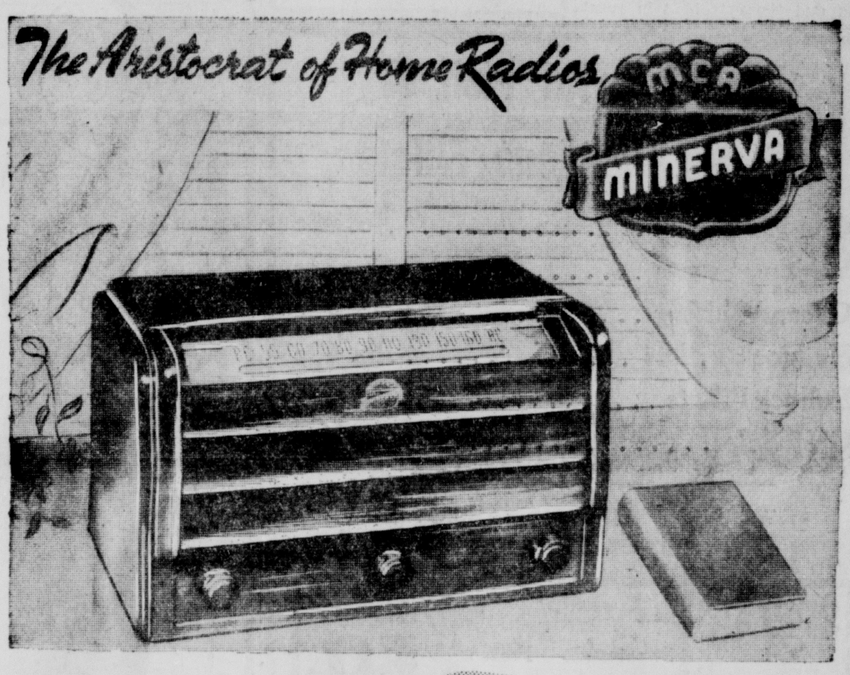

TRULY an outstanding achievement in design and performance. The cabinet is the proud masterpiece of skilled cabinet makers. The superheterodyne circuit is the result of careful designing by master electronic engineers. The speaker is 2200 ohms superior to average 400 ohm speaker giving outstanding tone quality and sensitivity.

- Large hand-rubbed wood cabinets, walnut finish (15½"x9½"x8½" wide.)
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- Iron core I. F. transformers.
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- Built-in loop antenna with wave trap.

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$44.15
Easy Terms Available

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SHERRY'S
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Extra Heavy! Mirror Finish!
CAST ALUMINUMWARE

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- Modern Streamline Design
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Saucepans with Lids
2 Quart $4.09 — 3 Quart $4.49
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122 N. Court St.—Phone 23

CUSSINS & FEARN

Strong • Handsome • White Enamel

Steel Cabinets

$12.95 *for Home • Office • Store • Factory*

Size 63x15x12½ Inches

Just what every home needs for storing canned goods, bedding, clothing, magazines, books, tools, toys, hunting and fishing equipment, and odds and ends. They put unused space to work.

Each Shelf Holds 500 Lbs.
• Die-stamped from heavy auto body steel. 50% greater strength than regular cabinet steel and four times greater resistance to corrosion. Each shelf will hold 500 pounds weight.

Finest Finish Ever
• Chip-proof and scratch-proof white enamel finish. Smooth and lustrous. Quality and finish equal to finest appliances. Finest ever used on Utility Cabinets.

Shelves Are Removable
• Paneled doors. Stainless steel handles. Patented catch of trigger-spring steel. Concealed patent 3-hinge suspension prevents door-sag. Shelves are quickly lifted out to give extra room for large articles.
• Delivered as complete package unit. Easily snapped together by anyone.

Insulate Your Attic Now...

Granular Type ROCK WOOL

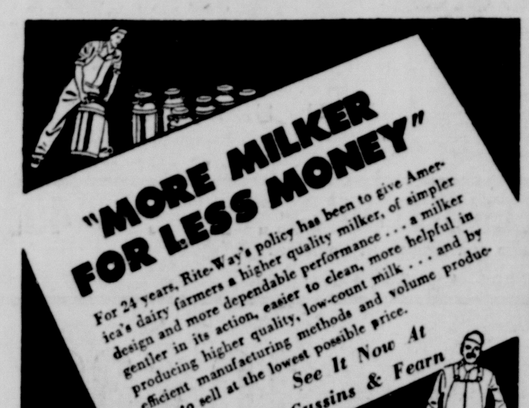
35-pound bag covers 18 sq. ft. 4 in. thick **99c** bag

• Fireproof! • Vermin Proof! • Moisture Proof! • Sound Deadener! Scientific heat tests made of heat conductivity show Rock Wool is more efficient as a non-conductor of heat and cold, than equal thickness of many other forms of insulation. Start with your attic now. Insulate to enjoy more comfort and a cooler home this summer. To SAVE FUEL next winter, Insulate!

Loose Rock Wool, 35-lb. Bag 84c

New Post War Models Are Here!

White House, Rite-Way Milkers

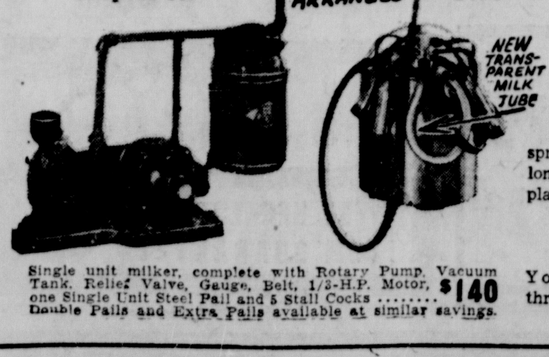


Uniform Vacuum With White-House Rite-Way Rotary Pump

The continuous, no idle stroke, of White-House, Rite-Way Milker Pump is but one of the many features that have "tipped the balance" in favor of White-House among Ohio's leading dairy farmers . . . a ball bearing, force feed lubricated pump you can literally forget about . . . only one moving part . . . no valves, pistons, rings or springs. Little wonder that milking time is shorter . . . operating costs lower when you own a White-House, Rite-Way Milking Machine.

Now on Display *Come In And Inspect It.*

$140 *Single Unit*



Single unit milker, complete with Rotary Pump, Vacuum Tank, Relief Valve, Gauge, Belt, 1/3-H.P. Motor, one Single Unit Steel Pail and 5 Stall Cocks **$140**
Double Pails and Extra Pails available at similar savings.

Another **FIRST** *for* **RITE-WAY** Milkers

SO Easy to Clean

This new sanitary claw assures cleaner milk, gentle, natural milking. Balanced, it hangs with equal weight from all four quarters. Easier to clean because of its "see-thru" design.

Eliminates Milking Delays

Helps Finish Chores Early

Balanced Stroke Pulsator

assures quiet operation, uniform pulsations, calf-like milking. Only two moving parts, no gaskets, springs or trips. Made of rust-proof, long-wearing bronze or brass . . . NOT plastic.

Transparent Milk Tube

You can watch the flow of milk through it. Saves time.

New NATIONAL **Presto** COOKER

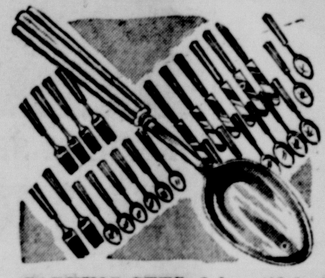
Makes Cooking a Pleasure!

Presto Cooking
SAVES up to 75% cooking time . . . SAVES precious vitamins and minerals . . . SAVES natural food flavors and colors . . . SAVES money by saving fuel.

PRESTO IS THE ONLY PRESSURE SAUCEPAN WITH THE PATENTED HOMEC SEAL

Because the nationwide demand for PRESTO-COOKERS is so tremendous, in fairness to all, it is necessary to register for delivery. If you have not already done so, register now at Cussins & Fearn for EARLY DELIVERY. Easy Terms Available. 4-quart size..... **$12.50**

24-PIECE SET TABLEWARE



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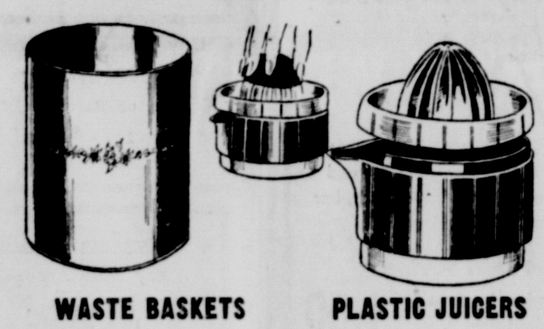

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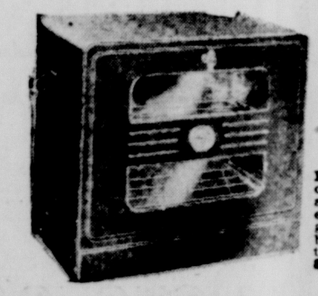

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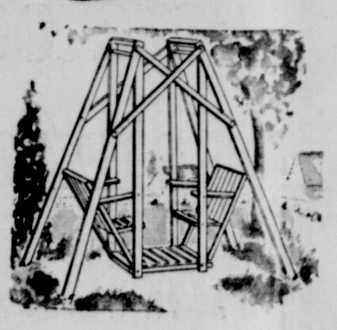

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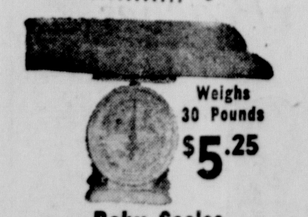

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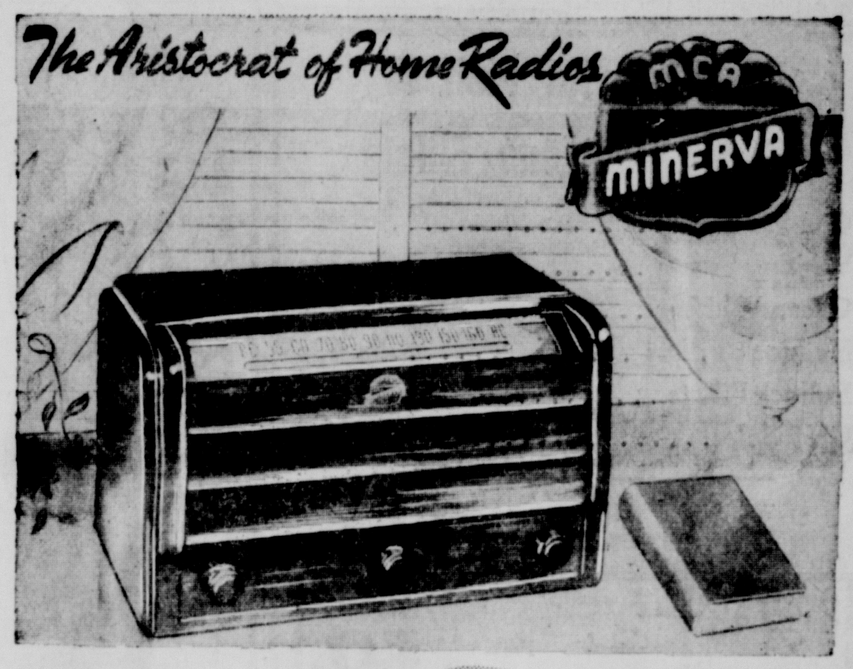

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Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of near Laurelville entertained with a Birthday Party Wednesday afternoon in honor of their daughter Linda Ruth's fourth birthday, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were played with prizes for the winners.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, candy and lemonade was served to 24 guests.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appleman of Mt. Union spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Laurelville.

BAG FOUR BEARS

CODY, Wyo.—Four less bears roam the northwestern part of Wyoming now. L. L. McVein of Sheridan recently bagged two large brown bears, while O. D. Hensley and Zeve Baker of Artsia, N. Y., killed two.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING FARM GOLD PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

Don't Forget ZESTAS

★ Oven Fresh ★ Extra Crisp ★ Tender and Flaky ★ Energy Building ★ Distinctive Flavor

by FELBER

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Your Son Needs Rugged Sportswear Sturdy Dungarees 1.59

Heavy, Sanforized* blue denims made to take plenty of wear and washing! They're union made, bar tacked at strain points! 6-16.

Sport Shirt Savings

Sanforized* cottons with short sleeves, convertible collar. 8-16. 1.50 Reg. 1.29

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

For A Joyful Fish Fry Serve Delicious Fillets

Cod Fillets	lb. 45c
Whiting Fillets	lb. 27c
Ocean Whiting	lb. 16c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 49c
Pollock Fillets	lb. 35c
Grey Sole	lb. 55c

WE SERVE BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CUSTOMERS

SPECIAL— Sweetened — Frozen Whole Strawberries lb 59c

We Cure Meat for the Public

Zero Locker Co.

Edison Ave. Phone 133 Ashville, Phone 9

Kroger Top-Crop Canning Value

Peaches

U. S. NO. 1 — FANCY ELBERTA

South Carolina

2 Inch and Up Peaches

$3.99 BUSHEL

BUY YOUR CANNING SUPPLIES, TOO

Mason Jars	Quart Size	doz	59c
Mason Jars	Pint Size	doz	51c
Mason Caps	.	doz	19c
Rubber Rings	3	pkgs	10c

At Your KROGER STORE!

SIRLOIN STEAK Tender and Juicy Grade B, lb. 47c Grade A Lb. 55c

Beef Rib Roast Grade B, lb. 44c Grade A Lb. 47c

Chuck Roast Grade B, lb. 41c Grade A Lb. 39c

Short Ribs Beef Grade B, lb. 33c Grade A Lb. 34c

KROGER SELECTED TENDER VEAL SHOULDER

Veal Roast	Grade B Lb. 36c	Grade A Lb.	38c
Veal Cutlets	Grade B Lb. 49	Grade A Lb.	54c
Veal Rib Chops	Grade B Lb. 46	Grade A Lb.	49c
Veal Stew	BREAST Grade B Lb 29	Grade A Lb.	31c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Liver Sausage ..... lb. 47c

PIMENTO LOAF Sliced, Thrift-Priced ..... lb. 49c

NEW ENGLAND LOAF Sliced ..... lb. 59c

DUTCH LOAF Sliced, for Sandwiches .... lb. 49c

Kroger Fresher Fish

Cod Fish Fillets	lb. 37c
Rose Fish Fillets	lb. 42c
Whiting Fillets	lb. 28c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 42c

Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 12c Reg. size 3 for 29c

Del Monte Drip or Regular Coffee Lb. 33c

Avalon Flakes Buy When Available Lg. Pkg. 23c

Avalon Soap Granulated Buy When Available Lg. Pkg. 23c

Country Club Butter . lb 68c

Evap. Milk Kroger's Country Club .5 TALL CANS 53c

Sauer Kraut Jackson Brand 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Heinz Soup Tomato . 2 cans 21c

New Pack Peas Deerfield Brand 2 NO. 2 CANS 31c

Peas Butter Kernel New Pack .... NO. 2 CAN 20c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . 46 oz. oz. 32c Kroger's Country Club, Family Size

Apricot Nectar .....23-oz. jar 25c

BLENDED JUICE . . . . 46 oz. can 40c Orange and Grapefruit Combined Healthful—Appetizing Flavor

Potatoes Clean, New Jersey Cobbler Washed, All-Purpose . . . . . 10 lbs 39c

Watermelons 28 Pound Average . . . . each 99c

Apricots Washington Grown Fancy - For Canning . . . . . 14 Lb. Box $1.99

Tomatoes . . 2 lbs 17c Home Grown, Solid, Meaty

Cantaloupe . . lb 10c Vine-Ripened, Indiana-Grown

Oranges . . .5 lbs 63c California, Sweet, Juicy

Red Plums . . . lb 20c California, Solid and Sweet

Del Monte Diced Carrots 2 17 oz. Jars 25c

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Kroger EVERY KROGER BRAND ITEM GUARANTEED

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Mrs. Orville Daugherty and children Jean, Brent and Keith, Mrs. Vernon Miller and daughter Frances of Lancaster were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of near Laurelville entertained with a Birthday Party Wednesday afternoon in honor of their daughter Linda Ruth's fourth birthday, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were played with prizes for the winners.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, candy and lemonade was served to 24 guests.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appleman of Mt. Union spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Laurelville.

BAG FOUR BEARS

CODY, Wyo.—Four less bea roam the northwestern part Wyoming now. L. L. McVein Sheridan recently bagged tw large brown bears, while O. Hensley and Zeve Baker of Arts sia, N. Y., killed two.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD FARM PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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by FELBER

For A Joyful Fish Fry
Serve Delicious Fillets

Cod Fillets	lb. 45c
Whiting Fillets	lb. 27c
Ocean Whiting	lb. 16c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 49c
Pollock Fillets	lb. 35c
Grey Sole	lb. 55c

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Whole Strawberries lb 59c

We Cure Meat for the Public

Zero Locker Co.

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Rugged
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Sturdy Dungarees
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Heavy, Sanforized* blue denims made to take plenty of wear and washing! They're union made, bar tacked at strain points! 6-16.

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Sanforized* cottons with short sleeves, convertible collar. 8-16. 1.50 Reg. 1.29

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

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South Carolina
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Tender and Juicy Grade B, lb. 47c
Grade A Lb. 55c

Beef Rib Roast
Grade B, lb. 44c
Grade A Lb. 47c

Chuck Roast
Grade B, lb. 41c
Grade A Lb. 39c

Short Ribs Beef
Grade B, lb. 33c
Grade A Lb. 34c

KROGER SELECTED TENDER VEAL SHOULDER

Veal Roast	Grade B Lb. 36c	Grade A Lb.	38c
Veal Cutlets	Grade B Lb. 49	Grade A Lb.	54c
Veal Rib Chops	Grade B Lb. 46	Grade A Lb.	49c
Veal Stew	BREAST Grade B Lb 29	Grade A Lb.	31c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Liver Sausage ..... lb. 47c
PIMENTO LOAF Sliced, Thrift-Priced ..... lb. 49c
NEW ENGLAND LOAF Sliced ..... lb. 59c
DUTCH LOAF Sliced, for Sandwiches .... lb. 49c

Kroger Fresher Fish

Cod Fish Fillets	lb. 37c
Rose Fish Fillets	lb. 42c
Whiting Fillets	lb. 28c
Haddock Fillets	lb. 42c

Sweetheart Soap
Bath Size 12c Reg. size 3 for 29c

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Drip or Regular Coffee
Lb. 33c

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Buy When Available
Lg. Pkg. 23c

Avalon Soap
Granulated
Buy When Available
Lg. Pkg. 23c

Country Club Butter . lb 68c
Evap. Milk Kroger's Country Club .5 TALL CANS 53c
Sauer Kraut Jackson Brand 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Heinz Soup Tomato . 2 cans 21c
New Pack Peas Deerfield Brand 2 NO. 2 CANS 31c
Peas Butter Kernel New Pack .... NO. 2 CAN 20c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . 46 oz. 32c
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BLENDED JUICE . . . . 46 oz. can 40c
Orange and Grapefruit Combined
Healthful—Appetizing Flavor

Potatoes New Jersey Cobbler Clean, Washed, All-Purpose ..... 10 lbs 39c
Watermelons 28 Pound Average .... each 99c
Apricots Washington Grown Fancy - For Canning ..... 14 Lb. Box $1.99

Tomatoes . . 2 lbs 17c
Home Grown, Solid, Meaty
Oranges . . .5 lbs 63c
California, Sweet, Juicy
Cantaloupe . . lb 10c
Vine-Ripened, Indiana-Grown
Red Plums . . . lb 20c
California, Solid and Sweet

Del Monte Diced Carrots 2 17 oz. Jars 25c
Del Monte Diced Beets 2 17 oz. Jars 27c

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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Boys' Wash Suits $1.00

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Women's Summer Dress Shoes $1.77

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Men's Slack Suits $2.00

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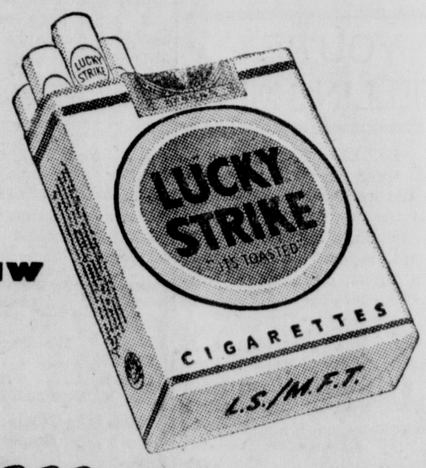

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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LEARNING TO OCCUPY

AMERICANS have paid little attention to military affairs between wars. They have regarded war as abnormal, peace as normal. They have gone so far as to have been unwilling to give every young man a brief period of military training, although the knowledge that this was being done, spread around the world, would have been the strongest possible means of keeping other nations from thinking of us as easy marks.

When war came, we hastily built an army, gave it hasty training for immediate war, hastily converted field and industry to feeding, clothing and arming these hastily trained troops. Victory has been ours, but with immense waste, human and material, which might have been avoided with a little more forethought and willingness to face the world as it is.

Now a new problem is here for which we are as unprepared as ever we were for war. While in the act of fighting and liberating, our men were viewed with favor overseas. Now, in occupation, they are losing that respect and appreciation. The chief reason is that the men do not know why they are there. No one has clearly explained that the present task is not merely finishing up a war, but that of handling conquered peoples, a new work, for which they have not been adequately trained.

We are in for a long occupation. The job involves feeding, policing, educating; planting in the mind of occupied nationals a healthy respect for our power and decency. Young men drawn from farms and factories into these foreign jobs do not learn such duties overnight. They need solid training and full explanation of the purposes for which they are being sent.

It is high time for the nation to take training for occupation seriously.

SEVEN-DAY FOOD

A curious kink in the economy of a nation devoting itself to eight-hour days and five-day weeks turns up in a proposal by the Food Producers Council to by-pass the New York City, Newark and Philadelphia markets. It seems that the five-day week is in effect in the wholesale markets and warehouses of these cities, and the lack of summer week-end deliveries of perishable foodstuffs is costing farmers thousands of dollars in spoilage.

Five-day weeks are very pleasant for those who can get along on them. But unfortunately, people eat seven days a week and food grows on seven days out of seven.

An obvious answer to the difficulty would be to stagger the days off and keep the markets open six days. Perhaps this is not always possible. Life is pretty complicated under modern conditions. But surely something could be done to save this waste of good fresh food.

Harvard scientists measured over 4,000 persons to determine the design of a railroad seat which would be comfortable for the average American. The question, how many Americans are average?

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

(This guest columnist for Jack Gaver is acknowledged by Broadway experts to be the master of insult humor.)

BY VINCE CURRAN

Written For United Press

NEW YORK, July 25—My background may not be uplifting but it's certainly illuminating. It's been lit up enough.

My father did the murals for the Ninth avenue "el", but the painting racket smeared him up and he was reduced to doing landscapes and moustache cups. Mother was a celebrated mountain-climber; she was the first woman to ascend Pike's Peak with nothing but a salad fork, bedroom slippers and a racing form. The $2 window was closed when she reached the top. Grandma was a scat singer with the John Philip Sousa band. But the really unusual member of the family is an uncle on my mother's side who's a midget. He's so small that, during the off season, we gild him and rent him out for costume jewelry. He's the only guy I know who can be given a hotfoot and a hair singe at the same time.

I've worked at various jobs. I demonstrated one of those pens just long enough to learn how to write under water. I want to correspond with a flounder that owes me money.

Once, after a lengthy bout with polio, I returned to New York from Warm Springs and the funnybone of fate nudged me into a swing delicatessen on West Fifty-Second street known as the 18 club. It was presided over by a barrel-house banshee named Jack White, who was assisted by such henchmen as Jackie Gleason, Frankie Hyers, Pat Harrington, Joe Frisco and Roy Sedley, to call them by names which can be used in polite society.

The joint was so little that it looked like a clothes closet that had put on weight. Until Jack's death, it was a "must" for those who liked hoke, slapstick and insults. The great and near-great came to hear themselves taken apart. Stokowski took a bow one night. "Who's Stokowski?" White snarled. "Spike Jones with long hair", was the snapper. It was White who cracked that the gold buried at Fort Knox was two and a half pounds lighter than Tommy Manville's wedding rings.

Jack Benny explained one night that he had to leave—"I'm here without toupee." White retorted that he also was there without and had been around when the Venus de Milo needed manicures.

It was White who dubbed Boris Karloff the "caddy master of Devil's Island," and Errol Flynn came to the club after one of his fracases to hear that "this guy's been slugged so many times that they've added a cauliflower ear to his family crest."

Well, the original 18 and White are gone. Right now I'm mixed up in a little radio hoedown called "Manhattan Mountaineers" over station WNEW. We go as far west as Chicago, then we're picked up by smoke signal. The commercials go by pony express.

Jose Rodriguez is a man who appreciates America and wants his family to share his good fortune. He's bringing 61 relatives from Puerto Rico to Brooklyn.

Annual picnic of the St. Louis weather bureau was held in the rain. The forecasters blame it on their wives, who picked the date without the benefit of science.

A certain expert on nuclear fission has remarked, "They all talk about controlling the atom, when what needs to be controlled is man."

LAFF-A-DAY

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"How can you tell them you hate them, if you don't have them around?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Warts—Cause and Removal

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT USED to be thought that the best way of removing warts was by means of charms. This superstition was given the color of truth and the reputation of many a dealer in magic was aided by the fact that warts have a way of coming all at once in crops and then, as suddenly, disppearing.

Today, we know that warts are due to an infection with a virus, the common name given to any of the smallest of disease-producing organisms, those tiniest of trouble-makers, so minute that they can pass through the pores of a porcelain filter.

Attacks Children

The virus which causes warts most often attacks children. Many grown-ups can remember how as youngsters they were teased about picking up toads because their hands were covered with warts. Yet which of them could say when or how the warts disappeared?

This is something which should be remembered by parents of today who are considering having their children treated for these blemishes. Warts of all kinds tend to vanish without leaving a trace even when no treatment is given. If the treatment is painful, it is well to think twice, particularly if the child has a number of warts. In this case the first treatment is likely to be the last because the child will rebel.

Unsightly Clusters

Sometimes warts appear in unsightly clusters on the face and certain warts are definitely painful. In these instances, parents, quite naturally, want to know if they can be removed.

There are good treatments, but before the right one can be selected it is necessary to know just what sort of wart is to be dealt with. Three types occur in children. One, known as verucca vulgaris, is usually located on the back of the hands and fingers but may be found around the lips, eyelids, and nostrils. A second, called verucca plana occurs on the hands or face as small, smooth, flat growths.

Generally they come in numbers. Verucca plantaris or plantar wart, the third variety, occurs on the sole of the foot, causing pain.

Carbon Dioxide Snow

In the case of verucca vulgaris applying carbon dioxide snow will usually get rid of them. In verucca plantar it may be best to avoid treatment altogether, since they usually disappear sooner or later without treatment. If, however, there is some anxiety on the part of the parents about getting rid of the warts, the application of silver nitrate or picric acid by the physician will usually remove the growths. Sometimes taking some preparation containing mercury, as prescribed by the doctor, will also prove satisfactory.

In the case of plantar warts, treatment with X-ray will usually bring immediate relief from pain and cause the warts to disappear. According to many physicians, this is the only satisfactory treatment for plantar warts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, North Court street, has gone to Columbus to visit until September at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker.

Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Washington, D. C., an employee of the personnel department of the Federal Housing Administration, is spending a weekend with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, West Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Rehabeth Beach.

10 YEARS AGO

Fred Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, North Court street, will enter Ohio university, Athens, this Fall term in the college of commerce.

Mrs. P. E. Smith, Walnut Creek pike, Madison township, reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that 28 capons were stolen from her home Friday night.

Sales of the concession space for Circleville Pumpkin Show are running about 50% over any previous year Mack Parrett, secretary of the show, disclosed today.

25 YEARS AGO

Mack Parrett Jr. and Henry J. Abernethy have formed a partnership and will conduct an insurance and real estate business.

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* * *

It's weather like this, says the man at the next desk, that convinces a fellow that Mahatma Gandhi in his suit of clothes, consisting of a king size towel, is a very smart man,indeed.

Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"WELL?" said Trent at Charie's elbow. He was waiting for her to say something. And her only feeling at the moment was a paralyzing shyness such as she had felt when the door of the hotel room in Victor shut behind them. Only then Trent had taken her into his arms, so gently, so tenderly, that instantly all sense of strangeness had vanished. Now he was standing a little away from her, just looking at her, his hands in his pockets.

She said awkwardly, at random, "Have you read all those books, Trent?"

He looked at the books. "Most. Some I had in college. These—" he indicated a row of shelves, "I've picked up in second-hand stores. They are a rather battered lot!"

But he spoke defensively and Charie had an alarming impression of them as strange friends of Trent's whom she must accept.

She crossed to a window, still feeling self-conscious. Trent followed her, stood next to her, though he did not touch her.

"Charie, you've seen the place. . . . I want you to decide." He spoke a little brusquely. "Maybe your mother is right—that I ought never to have planned seriously on your coming here. I can't see it as she does—the neighborhood is respectable. I don't consider that its poverty is anything against it. But you may not agree with me; you may have the same idea of things your mother has . . ."

Charie interrupted him, "Trent, Mother isn't the least bit of a snob!" To defend her mother would put off the decision he was asking her to make. If only he'd see that it would make up to her mother, if they lived there! "She's really very democratic. It's only where Flo and I are concerned that she wants things. . . . I think it's because she had so little when she was a child. Even after she married my father, we were awfully poor. He was a lawyer, you know, but he always tried to settle his clients' troubles out of court and I don't suppose he got any fees for that. Not big ones, anyway." Charie was seizing on an accusation she had heard her mother make, one time. "That's why my mother went out and got a job, so that she could give us more." She stopped, disconcerted by the slight twist of Trent's lips, which wasn't a smile.

He had stood staring down into the street while she was speaking; when she broke off he turned to her.

"We've probably as different backgrounds, Charie, as any two people who've ever fallen in love! My folks didn't care that they lived on the wrong side of the tracks. My mother still lives there. My father got his living from them. I grew up with the neighborhood gang. I've never had a thing, since I was a kid, that I haven't paid for out of money I earned myself. I worked to get into college, to stay in, after I got there. I never expected it to be any other way. Though my parents gave me a good deal that isn't paid for in money! For one, making me depend on myself. They had faith in me and let me know it and I had to live up to it. That's about as fine a thing as parents can give a kid. I've realized it more, as I grew older."

She put her hand out toward him, panic in her heart again, the feeling of hanging between two worlds. "Trent . . ." her voice shook.

He caught her shoulders a little roughly. "But we'll make our marriage work, Charie! Maybe we took a long chance, rushing into it without knowing each other better, but we'll catch up on that! If we pull together—and we will, we love each other . . ." He broke off, his voice suddenly choked.

"Yes. Oh, yes!" Charie drew into his hold, her terror gone. This was the Trent she knew, sure of everything, making her sure. She pressed close to him.

She whispered, "Trent, I'll . . . I'll come here!" And she felt a new kind of happiness saying it, as if, by this yielding, they were more married.

Trent put his hand under her chin, lifted her face to look into it.

"You're certain about it, Charie? I want you to be dead certain!"

"Yes." Oh, she was!

"We can't afford to make a mistake right at the start. If you say so, we'll look around for some other place. Though I will not consider your mother's suggestion. I'm firm about starting on our own."

She would read all those books on the shelves behind her and know why Trent liked them; she would get acquainted with these people in the neighborhood who, Trent had said, were more real. She would, oh, she must, measure up to the strength Trent had revealed in himself.

The shadows in the room were deeper. His arms still about her, Trent drew her away from the window into them.

* * *

The study door closed on them; Neil Winslow exclaimed, "I didn't know your daughter was married!"

Mary Patten answered mechanically, "Yes. Last week."

She dropped down in her chair thinking, "I must say more," and suddenly feeling too tired to say it.

She had planned to settle the matter of Peach Place most definitely tonight. She had done more than make inquiries about it; she had eaten a hurried luncheon and then taken a taxi and gone through the neighborhood. Her immediate horror and anger had stayed with her. That this man could think of taking Charie there, stamped his kind. When Charie telephoned that Trent was coming to the house for dinner she had seen it a heavensent opportunity to interfere.

And the effort with which she had controlled herself through dinner had been wasted. She was left feeling as she had when Trent Renner walked out of her office—brushed out of the picture.

"She seems so young!" pursued Neil Winslow, pulling the straight chair she used up to the desk.

"She's—almost 20."

"Who is the young man? Renner, was that the name? I liked his looks—he's got something, I'd say." Her chatter moved with her fingers as they unzipped the big brief case, spread out sheets of paper. "Just a family wedding? I didn't see anything about it in the newspapers."

Mary Patten closed her fingers on the arms of her chair . . . to fight a sudden desire to unload her heart of its too-heavy emotion. The impulse startled her at the same time that it swept her, for she realized that in her whole life she never had had or needed such a confidante.

Her habit of reticence won. "Yes, they were married very quietly. He's a reporter on the Star. Now," she forced a smile, "what do we cover this evening?"

Neil Winslow consulted her notes. "Your husband had just died. Wait—there's a point, there. Were you . . . this may seem too personal, Mrs. Patten, so don't answer it if you don't want to . . . were you, well, let's put it, grief-stricken?"

"No," said Mary Patten. She added, "And I think he was quite willing to die."

"How odd!" Neil Winslow considered it a moment. "He was still a young man. And with a wife like you and two little girls . . ."

Mary Patten offered no enlightenment on that. "You're considering leaving Columbus. It's very interesting, Mrs. Patten, your coming to Stanton. Most young women, taking such a plunge, would have parked their children with someone and headed for New York. Did you know anyone in Stanton?"

"No one."

"You were tearing up all your roots."

Mary Patten shook her head. "I had no roots in Columbus. Or anywhere, for that matter."

Neil Winslow wrote that down. "Why Stanton? I can't imagine your taking a single step without knowing where you were putting your feet down."

"I did go to the Chamber of Commerce in Columbus and got information about several eastern cities . . . cost of living and schools, things like that. I liked what Stanton offered and its size. I did leave the children with a neighbor while I took a flying trip to look it over and find an apartment."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, July 25

THE MOST auspicious auguries are noted at this time, giving quickened energies, sound, constructive ideas and unflagging endeavors in the direction of achieving the most cherished hopes, wishes and ambitions, whether these pertain to personal or business life. Those in high places are co-operative financially and with encouragement, impressed by sound and progressive programs, born of practical and efficient techniques.

Large achievements are indicated perhaps where developments surprise by their magnitude. Nevertheless some caution would not be amiss, as over-confidence or overreaching might "upset the apple cart." Relax and reflect.

Those whose birthday it is find themselves confronted by a wear of dramatic possibilities for attaining the land of heart's desire, with lofty goals and achievements within grasp. This with sound study of underlying factors, wise and astute methods and tactics, largely directed at the co-operation and financial support of those in powerful productive places.

Such must be impressed by constructive and workable plans and advanced objectives, well-organized and demonstrated. But pause for reflection to get proper perspective on the prospects for such startling and long-range adventures, in which there might be romantic and thrilling side issues.

A child born on this day is equipped for large and important objectives in life, in which there might be much happiness, progress and sensational performances.

Last year an expedition into interior Chiapas, Mexico, made additional findings of gigantic images in human heads as well as caves stacked with ceremonial pottery.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ECHOING WITH TRUMPS

Not a very large percentage of contract players know the "three trump echo," and a still smaller percentage of them actually use it. That is understandable because the situations in which it has any importance are not too frequent. But when they do arrive, that signal can decide the issue, whereas nothing else might. It is quite simple, merely playing your middle card on the first round of the declarer's trumps and your lowest on the second to proclaim possession of a third trump higher than you have shown.

	♠ None ♥ Q 9 8 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 7 5 4	
♠ 8 7 5 2 ♥ A K ♦ 10 8 5 ♣ A J 6 2	N W E S	♠ Q 6 4 3 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ J 6 ♣ Q 10 8 3
	♠ A K J 10 9 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ A K Q 9 7 ♣ None	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠			

South should have passed the 4-Hearts, which was the correct contract for the pair, but he was greedy about those 100 honors in spades, which would perhaps help his side win a close rubber. In bidding 4-Spades, he took an unnecessary and unjustified risk.

Millard P. Kaiser, of St. Louis, opened the heart A and followed with the K to tell Mrs. Kaiser in the East that he had only those two cards in the suit. Next he led the diamond 5, the J forcing the the A. Then South went after trumps, leading the A, K and J, which Mrs. Kaiser took with the Q. She noticed her husband play the 2 on the first spade, the 5 on the second and then the 7 on the third. That swung the balance.

"If he held only those three cards," reviewed Mrs. Kaiser, "he would have played the middle 5 first, then the 2 to show possession of a third. Since he played from the bottom up, he did not have exactly three trumps. Hence he has another trump left."

As a consequence, she led a heart back and Mr. Kaiser ruffed with the spade 8 to set the contract. Had the pair not been a user of the "three trump echo," East might have guessed her partner to be out of trumps after showing three. Any other return except a heart at that stage would have given South his contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ A J 10 4 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♦ 7 2 ♣ A 8 4	
♠ K 9 ♥ J 10 7 ♦ A 9 8 6 3 ♣ Q J 5	N W E S	♠ 8 6 5 2 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ 9 7 6
	♠ Q 7 3 ♥ A K 9 ♦ Q J 4 ♣ K 10 3 2	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Upon winning the third diamond trick, how should South play for a No Trump game on this deal?

Inside WASHINGTON

Any Loan to Soviets Appears Unlikely Now | **Era of "Appeasement" Apparently Is Ended**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Now that President Truman has signed the $3,750,000,000 British loan bill, Washington is awash with speculation about the possibility of a similar loan to the Soviet Union.

The talk in the capital is for a loan somewhere around $1,000,000,000 for the Russians.

However, political observers are certain that the prospects for a Russian loan just now are as dim as the vistas of understanding between the Washington and Moscow governments.

They say that it is extremely unlikely that the president would ask Congress at this time to appropriate any money for the Russians. And there is not now sufficient money left in the Export-Import bank to furnish a loan of the size that Marshal Stalin would desire.

Marshal Stalin

Even if the money could be taken from the bank, where no legislation would be necessary, the administration reportedly would be reluctant to move in that direction.

As Secretary of State Byrnes and other key officials have repeatedly said and shown, the era of "appeasing" Russia is past. The government is not bellicose, simply determined not to be pushed around by the playful Russian bear.

Further, if Mr. Truman and Byrnes wanted to give money to Russia and were forced to go through Congress, there is little chance that the Senate and the House would approve any such transaction.

* * * *

● FOOD OFFICIALS in Washington look for continued shortages of meats, fats, cheese, butter, evaporated milk, canned and dried fruit, sugar and some cereal products despite price jumps following OPA's death.

They say that the demand for these food items is high even though the prices likewise are up, and that the supply is insufficient to furnish all the public could buy.

However, agriculture department officials feel there will be a relatively plentiful supply of milk, eggs, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, frozen foods, fresh and frozen fish and canned vegetables.

Meat prices are expected to rise more than the average food prices this summer.

Agricultural officials say meat prices may be stabilized at about 15 to 20 per cent above the old OPA ceilings by this fall. Much of the increase would replace the loss of government subsidies.

However, the livestock feed shortage is still serious and will discourage meat production.

* * * *

Senators Are Jolted At Lunch

● SENATORS RECEIVED a pointed object lesson at a hotel-restaurant near the Capitol during a luncheon recess of a bitterly-contested committee battle over the OPA revival bill.

Members of the Senate banking committee adjourned to the restaurant for lunch after a long session.

It was the fourth day without price ceilings and the menu carried this legend: Sirloin steak—previously priced at $1.85—$4.00. The printed price had been crossed out and the new price written in with ink.

In a corner of the restaurant was a large sign which stated in bold letters: "Our OPA ceilings."

Needless to say, the senators had plenty of comment to make on this situation.

And it might be only a coincidence, but the deadlocked committee returned to work and reached a compromise.

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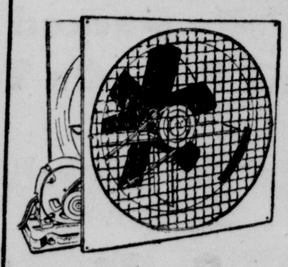

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LEARNING TO OCCUPY

AMERICANS have paid little attention to military affairs between wars. They have regarded war as abnormal, peace as normal. They have gone so far as to have been unwilling to give every young man a brief period of military training, although the knowledge that this was being done, spread around the world, would have been the strongest possible means of keeping other nations from thinking of us as easy marks.

When war came, we hastily built an army, gave it hasty training for immediate war, hastily converted field and industry to feeding, clothing and arming these hastily trained troops. Victory has been ours, but with immense waste, human and material, which might have been avoided with a little more forethought and willingness to face the world as it is.

Now a new problem is here for which we are as unprepared as ever we were for war. While in the act of fighting and liberating, our men were viewed with favor overseas. Now, in occupation, they are losing that respect and appreciation. The chief reason is that the men do not know why they are there. No one has clearly explained that the present task is not merely finishing up a war, but that of handling conquered peoples, a new work, for which they have not been adequately trained.

We are in for a long occupation. The job involves feeding, policing, educating; planting in the mind of occupied nationals a healthy respect for our power and decency. Young men drawn from farms and factories into these foreign jobs do not learn such duties overnight. They need solid training and full explanation of the purposes for which they are being sent.

It is high time for the nation to take training for occupation seriously.

SEVEN-DAY FOOD

A curious kink in the economy of a nation devoting itself to eight-hour days and five-day weeks turns up in a proposal by the Food Producers Council to by-pass the New York City, Newark and Philadelphia markets. It seems that the five-day week is in effect in the wholesale markets and warehouses of these cities, and the lack of summer week-end deliveries of perishable foodstuffs is costing farmers thousands of dollars in spoilage.

Five-day weeks are very pleasant for those who can get along on them. But unfortunately, people eat seven days a week and food grows on seven days out of seven.

An obvious answer to the difficulty would be to stagger the days off and keep the markets open six days. Perhaps this is not always possible. Life is pretty complicated under modern conditions. But surely something could be done to save this waste of good fresh food.

Harvard scientists measured over 4,000 persons to determine the design of a railroad seat which would be comfortable for the average American. The question, how many Americans are average?

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

(This guest columnist for Jack Gaver is acknowledged by Broadway experts to be the master of insult humor.)

BY VINCE CURRAN

Written For United Press

NEW YORK, July 25—My background may not be uplifting but it's certainly illuminating. It's been lit up enough.

My father did the murals for the Ninth avenue "el", but the painting racket smeared him up and he was reduced to doing landscapes and moustache cups. Mother was a celebrated mountain-climber; she was the first woman to ascend Pike's Peak with nothing but a salad fork, bedroom slippers and a racing form. The $2 window was closed when she reached the top. Grandma was a scat singer with the John Philip Sousa band. But the really unusual member of the family is an uncle on my mother's side who's a midget. He's so small that, during the off season, we gild him and rent him out for costume jewelry. He's the only guy I know who can be given a hotfoot and a hair singe at the same time.

I've worked at various jobs. I demonstrated one of those pens just long enough to learn how to write under water. I want to correspond with a flounder that owes me money.

Once, after a lengthy bout with polio, I returned to New York from Warm Springs and the funnybone of fate nudged me into a swing delicatessen on West Fifty-Second street known as the 18 club. It was presided over by a barrel-house banshee named Jack White, who was assisted by such henchmen as Jackie Gleason, Frankie Hyers, Pat Harrington, Joe Frisco and Roy Sedley, to call them by names which can be used in polite society.

The joint was so little that it looked like a clothes closet that had put on weight. Until Jack's death, it was a "must" for those who liked hoke, slapstick and insults. The great and near-great came to hear themselves taken apart. Stokowski took a bow one night. "Who's Stokowski?" White snarled. "Spike Jones with long hair", was the snapper. It was White who cracked that the gold buried at Fort Knox was two and a half pounds lighter than Tommy Manville's wedding rings.

Jack Benny explained one night that he had to leave—"I'm here without toupee." White retorted that he also was there without and had been around when the Venus de Milo needed manicures.

It was White who dubbed Boris Karloff the "caddy master of Devil's Island," and Errol Flynn came to the club after one of his fracases to hear that "this guy's been slugged so many times that they've added a cauliflower ear to his family crest."

Well, the original 18 and White are gone. Right now I'm mixed up in a little radio hoedown called "Manhattan Mountaineers" over station WNEW. We go as far west as Chicago, then we're picked up by smoke signal. The commercials go by pony express.

Jose Rodriguez is a man who appreciates America and wants his family to share his good fortune. He's bringing 61 relatives from Puerto Rico to Brooklyn.

Annual picnic of the St. Louis weather bureau was held in the rain. The forecasters blame it on their wives, who picked the date without the benefit of science.

A certain expert on nuclear fission has remarked, "They all talk about controlling the atom, when what needs to be controlled is man."

LAFF-A-DAY

"How can you tell them you hate them, if you don't have them around?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Warts—Cause and Removal

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT USED to be thought that the best way of removing warts was by means of charms. This superstition was given the color of truth and the reputation of many a dealer in magic was aided by the fact that warts have a way of coming all at once in crops and then, as suddenly, disppearing.

Today, we know that warts are due to an infection with a virus, the common name given to any of the smallest of disease-producing organisms, those tiniest of trouble-makers, so minute that they can pass through the pores of a porcelain filter.

Attacks Children

The virus which causes warts most often attacks children. Many grown-ups can remember how as youngsters they were teased about picking up toads because their hands were covered with warts. Yet which of them could say when or how the warts disappeared?

This is something which should be remembered by parents of today who are considering having their children treated for these blemishes. Warts of all kinds tend to vanish without leaving a trace even when no treatment is given. If the treatment is painful, it is well to think twice, particularly if the child has a number of warts. In this case the first treatment is likely to be the last because the child will rebel.

Unsightly Clusters

Sometimes warts appear in unsightly clusters on the face and certain warts are definitely painful. In these instances, parents, quite naturally, want to know if they can be removed.

There are good treatments, but before the right one can be selected it is necessary to know just what sort of wart is to be dealt with. Three types occur in children. One, known as verucca vulgaris, is usually located on the back of the hands and fingers but may be found around the lips, eyelids, and nostrils. A second, called verucca plana occurs on the hands or face as small, smooth, flat growths.

Generally they come in numbers. Verucca plantaris or plantar wart, the third variety, occurs on the sole of the foot, causing pain.

Carbon Dioxide Snow

In the case of verucca vulgaris applying carbon dioxide snow will usually get rid of them. In verucca plantar it may be best to avoid treatment altogether, since they usually disappear sooner or later without treatment. If, however, there is some anxiety on the part of the parents about getting rid of the warts, the application of silver nitrate or picric acid by the physician will usually remove the growths. Sometimes taking some preparation containing mercury, as prescribed by the doctor, will also prove satisfactory.

In the case of plantar warts, treatment with X-ray will usually bring immediate relief from pain and cause the warts to disappear. According to many physicians, this is the only satisfactory treatment for plantar warts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, North Court street, has gone to Columbus to visit until September at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker.

Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr., Washington, D. C., an employee of the personnel department of the Federal Housing Administration, is spending a weekend with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, West Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Rehabeth Beach.

10 YEARS AGO

Fred Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, North Court street, will enter Ohio university, Athens, this Fall term in the college of commerce.

Mrs. P. E. Smith, Walnut Creek pike, Madison township, reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that 28 capons were stolen from her home Friday night.

Sales of the concession space for Circleville Pumpkin Show are running about 50% over any previous year Mack Parrett, secretary of the show, disclosed today.

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By JANE ABBOTT

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She said awkwardly, at random, "Have you read all those books, Trent?"

He looked at the books. "Most. Some I had in college. These—" he indicated a row of shelves, "I've picked up in second-hand stores. They are a rather battered lot!"

But he spoke defensively and Charie had an alarming impression of them as strange friends of Trent's whom she must accept.

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"Charie, you've seen the place. . . . I want you to decide." He spoke a little brusquely. "Maybe your mother is right—that I ought never to have planned seriously on your coming here. I can't see it as she does—the neighborhood is respectable. I don't consider that its poverty is anything against it. But you may not agree with me; you may have the same idea of things your mother has . . ."

Charie interrupted him, "Trent, Mother isn't the least bit of a snob!" To defend her mother would put off the decision he was asking her to make. If only he'd see that it would make up to her mother, if they lived there! "She's really very democratic. It's only where Flo and I are concerned that she wants things. . . . I think it's because she had so little when she was a child. Even after she married my father, we were awfully poor. He was a lawyer, you know, but he always tried to settle his clients' troubles out of court and I don't suppose he got any fees for that. Not big ones, anyway." Charie was seizing on an accusation she had heard her mother make, one time. "That's why my mother went out and got a job, so that she could give us more." She stopped, disconcerted by the slight twist of Trent's lips, which wasn't a smile.

He had stood staring down into the street while she was speaking; when she broke off he turned to her.

"We've probably as different backgrounds, Charie, as any two people who've ever fallen in love! My folks didn't care that they lived on the wrong side of the tracks. My mother still lives there. My father got his living from them. I grew up with the neighborhood gang. I've never had a thing, since I was a kid, that I haven't paid for out of money I earned myself. I worked to get into college, to stay in, after I got there. I never expected it to be any other way. Though my parents gave me a good deal that isn't paid for in money! For one, making me depend on myself. They had faith in me and let me know it and I had to live up to it. That's about as fine a thing as parents can give a kid. I've realized it more, as I grew older."

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He caught her shoulders a little roughly. "But we'll make our marriage work, Charie! Maybe we took a long chance, rushing into it without knowing each other better, but we'll catch up on that! If we pull together—and we will, we love each other . . ." He broke off, his voice suddenly choked.

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"Yes." Oh, she was!

"We can't afford to make a mistake right at the start. If you say so, we'll look around for some other place. Though I will not consider your mother's suggestion. I'm firm about starting on our own."

She would read all those books on the shelves behind her and know why Trent liked them; she would get acquainted with these people in the neighborhood who, Trent had said, were more real. She would, oh, she must, measure up to the strength Trent had revealed in himself.

The shadows in the room were deeper. His arms still about her, Trent drew her away from the window into them.

• • •

The study door closed on them; Neil Winslow exclaimed, "I didn't know your daughter was married!"

Mary Patten answered mechanically, "Yes. Last week."

She dropped down in her chair thinking, "I must say more," and suddenly feeling too tired to say it.

She had planned to settle the matter of Peach Place most definitely tonight. She had done more than make inquiries about it; she had eaten a hurried luncheon and then taken a taxi and gone through the neighborhood. Her immediate horror and anger had stayed with her. That this man could think of taking Charie there, stamped his kind. When Charie telephoned that Trent was coming to the house for dinner she had seen it a heavensent opportunity to interfere.

And the effort with which she had controlled herself through dinner had been wasted. She was left feeling as she had when Trent Renner walked out of her office—brushed out of the picture.

"She seems so young!" pursued Neil Winslow, pulling the straight chair she used up to the desk.

"She's—almost 20."

"Who is the young man? Renner, was that the name? I liked his looks—he's got something, I'd say." Her chatter moved with her fingers as they unzipped the big brief case, spread out sheets of paper. "Just a family wedding? I didn't see anything about it in the newspapers."

Mary Patten closed her fingers on the arms of her chair . . . to fight a sudden desire to unload her heart of its too-heavy emotion. The impulse startled her at the same time that it swept her, for she realized that in her whole life she never had had or needed such a confidante.

Her habit of reticence won. "Yes, they were married very quietly. He's a reporter on the Star. Now," she forced a smile, "what do we cover this evening?"

Neil Winslow consulted her notes. "Your husband had just died. Wait—there's a point, there. Were you . . . this may seem too personal, Mrs. Patten, so don't answer it if you don't want to . . . were you, well, let's put it, grief-stricken?"

"No," said Mary Patten. She added, "And I think he was quite willing to die."

"How odd!" Neil Winslow considered it a moment. "He was still a young man. And with a wife like you and two little girls . . ."

Mary Patten offered no enlightenment on that. "You're considering leaving Columbus. It's very interesting, Mrs. Patten, your coming to Stanton. Most young women, taking such a plunge, would have parked their children with someone and headed for New York. Did you know anyone in Stanton?"

"No one."

"You were tearing up all your roots."

Mary Patten shook her head. "I had no roots in Columbus. Or anywhere, for that matter."

Neil Winslow wrote that down. "Why Stanton? I can't imagine your taking a single step without knowing where you were putting your feet down."

"I did go to the Chamber of Commerce in Columbus and got information about several eastern cities . . . cost of living and schools, things like that. I liked what Stanton offered and its size. I did leave the children with a neighbor while I took a flying trip to look it over and find an apartment."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, July 25

THE MOST auspicious auguries are noted at this time, giving quickened energies, sound, constructive ideas and unflagging endeavors in the direction of achieving the most cherished hopes, wishes and ambitions, whether these pertain to personal or business life. Those in high places are co-operative financially and with encouragement, impressed by sound and progressive programs, born of practical and efficient techniques.

Large achievements are indicated perhaps where developments surprise by their magnitude. Nevertheless some caution would not be amiss, as over-confidence or overreaching might "upset the apple cart." Relax and reflect.

Those whose birthday it is find themselves confronted by a wear of dramatic possibilities for attaining the land of heart's desire, with lofty goals and achievements within grasp. This with sound study of underlying factors, wise and astute methods and tactics, largely directed at the co-operation and financial support of those in powerful productive places.

Such must be impressed by constructive and workable plans and advanced objectives, well-organized and demonstrated. But pause for reflection to get proper perspective on the prospects for such startling and long-range adventures, in which there might be romantic and thrilling side issues.

A child born on this day is equipped for large and important objectives in life, in which there might be much happiness, progress and sensational performances.

o

Last year an expedition into interior Chiapas, Mexico, made additional findings of gigantic images in human heads as well as caves stacked with ceremonial pottery.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ECHOING WITH TRUMPS

Not a very large percentage of contract players know the "three trump echo," and a still smaller percentage of them actually use it. That is understandable because the situations in which it has any importance are not too frequent. But when they do arrive, that signal can decide the issue, whereas nothing else might. It is quite simple, merely playing your middle card on the first round of the declarer's trumps and your lowest on the second to proclaim possession of a third trump higher than you have shown.

	♠ None ♥ Q 9 8 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 7 5 4	
♠ 8 7 5 2 ♥ A K ♦ 10 8 5 ♣ A J 6 2	N W E S	♠ Q 6 4 3 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ J 6 ♣ Q 10 8 3
	♠ A K J 10 9 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ A K Q 9 7 ♣ None	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠			

South should have passed the 4-Hearts, which was the correct contract for the pair, but he was greedy about those 100 honors in spades, which would perhaps help his side win a close rubber. In bidding 4-Spades, he took an unnecessary and unjustified risk.

Millard P. Kaiser, of St. Louis, opened the heart A and followed with the K to tell Mrs. Kaiser in the East that he had only those two cards in the suit. Next he led the diamond 5, the J forcing the the A. Then South went after trumps, leading the A, K and J, which Mrs. Kaiser took with the Q. She noticed her husband play the 2 on the first spade, the 5 on the second and then the 7 on the third. That swung the balance.

"If he held only those three cards," reviewed Mrs. Kaiser, "he would have played the middle 5 first, then the 2 to show possession of a third. Since he played from the bottom up, he did not have exactly three trumps. Hence he has another trump left."

As a consequence, she led a heart back and Mr. Kaiser ruffed with the spade 8 to set the contract. Had the pair not been a user of the "three trump echo," East might have guessed her partner to be out of trumps after showing three. Any other return except a heart at that stage would have given South his contract.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ A J 10 4 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♦ 7 2 ♣ A 8 4	
♠ K 9 ♥ J 10 7 ♦ A 9 8 6 3 ♣ Q J 5	N W E S	♠ 8 6 5 2 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ 9 7 6
	♠ Q 7 3 ♥ A K 9 ♦ Q J 4 ♣ K 10 3 2	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Upon winning the third diamond trick, how should South play for a No Trump game on this deal?

Inside WASHINGTON

Any Loan to Soviets Appears Unlikely Now | **Era of "Appeasement" Apparently Is Ended**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Now that President Truman has signed the $3,750,000,000 British loan bill, Washington is awash with speculation about the possibility of a similar loan to the Soviet Union.

The talk in the capital is for a loan somewhere around $1,000,000,000 for the Russians.

However, political observers are certain that the prospects for a Russian loan just now are as dim as the vistas of understanding between the Washington and Moscow governments.

They say that it is extremely unlikely that the president would ask Congress at this time to appropriate any money for the Russians. And there is not now sufficient money left in the Export-Import bank to furnish a loan of the size that Marshal Stalin would desire.

Marshal Stalin

Even if the money could be taken from the bank, where no legislation would be necessary, the administration reportedly would be reluctant to move in that direction.

As Secretary of State Byrnes and other key officials have repeatedly said and shown, the era of "appeasing" Russia is past. The government is not bellicose, simply determined not to be pushed around by the playful Russian bear.

Further, if Mr. Truman and Byrnes wanted to give money to Russia and were forced to go through Congress, there is little chance that the Senate and the House would approve any such transaction.

• • • •

● FOOD OFFICIALS in Washington look for continued shortages of meats, fats, cheese, butter, evaporated milk, canned and dried fruit, sugar and some cereal products despite price jumps following OPA's death.

They say that the demand for these food items is high even though the prices likewise are up, and that the supply is insufficient to furnish all the public could buy.

However, agriculture department officials feel there will be a relatively plentiful supply of milk, eggs, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, frozen foods, fresh and frozen fish and canned vegetables.

Meat prices are expected to rise more than the average food prices this summer.

Agricultural officials say meat prices may be stabilized at about 15 to 20 per cent above the old OPA ceilings by this fall. Much of the increase would replace the loss of government subsidies.

However, the livestock feed shortage is still serious and will discourage meat production.

• • • •

Senators Are Jolted At Lunch

● SENATORS RECEIVED a pointed object lesson at a hotel-restaurant near the Capitol during a luncheon recess of a bitterly-contested committee battle over the OPA revival bill.

Members of the Senate banking committee adjourned to the restaurant for lunch after a long session.

It was the fourth day without price ceilings and the menu carried this legend: Sirloin steak—previously priced at $1.85—$4.00. The printed price had been crossed out and the new price written in with ink.

In a corner of the restaurant was a large sign which stated in bold letters: "Our OPA ceilings."

Needless to say, the senators had plenty of comment to make on this situation.

And it might be only a coincidence, but the deadlocked committee returned to work and reached a compromise.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
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of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
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* * *

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Lozier

Members of the Magic Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street, with seven present.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs was presented with a birthday gift by the group.

During the evening the members sewed and played euchre with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Grubb, and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, will be hostess for the next meeting of the club.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When painting woodwork, first coat all doorknobs, locks, etc., with petroleum jelly so tnat the paint can easily be wiped off if it happens to splash on those surfaces.

For picnics and lunch boxes it is a good idea to save the heavy folding bags in which gelatin and similar foods are packed. They are fairly leak-proof, and make excellent containers for pickles and other "juicy" foods.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

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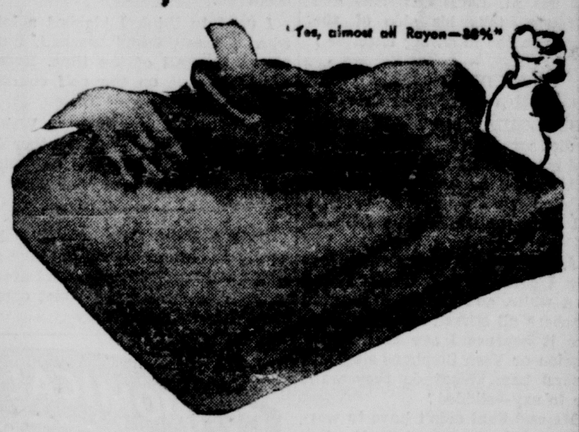

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WARMER yet LIGHTER

because its patented construction makes more and better naptraps—tiny airpockets that hold in the sleeper's warmth and keep out cold.

Proven by laboratory tests to be as warm or warmer than many blankets costing up to twice as much. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dusty rose, willow green, sky blue, cedar rose and crystal white.

LAY AWAY BLANKETS NOW ON SALE

ROTHMAN'S

"Better Quality at Greater Savings"

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OPTOMETRIST
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July CLEARANCE

Of all the clearance you have attended—this is one of the most outstanding! You'll find plenty of wonderful bargains in sportswear, Junior fashions, dresses, coats, suits and accessories. Its a red-letter day for you who like to get a couple-of-dollars worth for a dollar. Seize it, and speed in to see if you can snap up something you need in this great clear-away!

In this sale you will find such values as this . . .

Cotton Wrap-Around House Dresses

$2.00

Bright and cheerful printed cotton house coats in two attractive styles. Regular $5.95 values. Sizes 12 to 20.

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LIVING-ROOM SUITES

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LOUNGE CHAIRS

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COOL Off With ISALY'S BUTTERMILK

Qt. 15c
Glass 5c

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JELLY GLASSES 8-oz. size, tall or squat. 3 for 10c

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Metal rims with metal or glass tops. Use the same rims over and over.

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GULFWAX 15c lb.

JAR FUNNELS 10c

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ICE COLD WATER-MELON

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GLITTS ICE CREAM

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• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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* * *

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Lozier

Members of the Magic Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street, with seven present.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs was presented with a birthday gift by the group.

During the evening the members sewed and played euchre with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Grubb, and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, will be hostess for the next meeting of the club.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

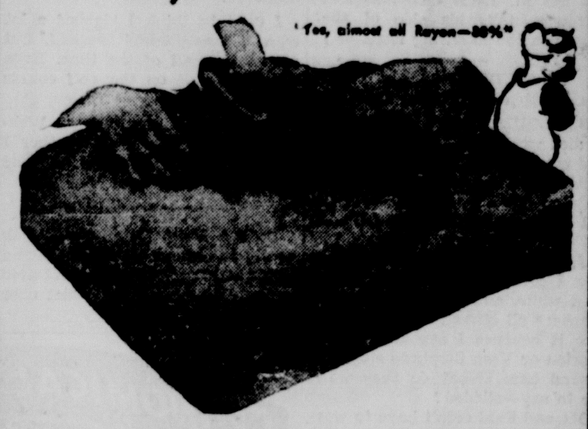
When painting woodwork, first coat all doorknobs, locks, etc., with petroleum jelly so tnat the paint can easily be wiped off if it happens to splash on those surfaces.

For picnics and lunch boxes it is a good idea to save the heavy folding bags in which gelatin and similar foods are packed. They are fairly leak-proof, and make excellent containers for pickles and other "juicy" foods.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

PURREY Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Nashua



Get sound, refreshing sleep under Nashua's marvelously different kind of blanket—88% Purrey rayon with only 12% wool.

WARMER yet LIGHTER

because its patented construction makes more and better napraps—tiny airpockets that hold in the sleeper's warmth and keep out cold.

Proven by laboratory tests to be as warm or warmer than many blankets costing up to twice as much. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dusty rose, willow green, sky blue, cedar rose and crystal white.

LAY AWAY BLANKETS NOW ON SALE

ROTHMAN'S

"Better Quality at Greater Savings"

Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

COOL Off With ISALY'S BUTTERMILK
Qt. 15c
Glass 5c

MURPHY'S CANNING SUPPLIES

To Preserve Your Fruits and Vegetables

(Better Come and Get Yours Early)

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

NEW! Campbell's STRAINED BABY SOUPS 5 KINDS ALL IN GLASS JARS

3 FOR 27c

ICE COLD WATER-MELON
Whole or Halves

GLITTS ICE CREAM
40 S. Court St. Phone 400

DON'T MISS THIS

July CLEARANCE

Of all the clearance you have attended—this is one of the most outstanding! You'll find plenty of wonderful bargains in sportswear, Junior fashions, dresses, coats, suits and accessories. Its a red-letter day for you who like to get a couple-of-dollars worth for a dollar. Seize it, and speed in to see if you can snap up something you need in this great clear-away!

In this sale you will find such values as this . . .

Cotton Wrap-Around House Dresses

$2.00

Bright and cheerful printed cotton house coats in two attractive styles. Regular $5.95 values. Sizes 12 to 20.

Smith's
120 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

Just Arrived!
FOR YOUR LIVING-ROOM

A Shipment of Two - Piece
LIVING-ROOM SUITES

A complete new stock of good looking, finely tailored, well built suites. With full spring construction and beautiful, long-wearing covers. A wide variety from which to choose.

$139 to $243

LOUNGE CHAIRS
and Matching Ottomans

Assorted styles and colors in tapestries and velours—figured or solid colors.

Specially Priced at $35.50 to $65

We offer you merchandise of quality for long-wear, distinction and comfort.

You Can't Afford to Miss These Values at

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture 107-109 E. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

DEAN ANSWERS CRITICS OF HIS USE OF WORDS

'Dizzy' Sure He Can 'Learn' Listeners Baseball Even He Does Say Ain't

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Missouri English teachers demanded last week that Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, baseball broadcaster and a great pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinal Gas-House Gang of the early 30's, be taken off the air because of his bad grammar. They said he was thwarting their classroom work with Missouri youngsters. Dean, who broadcasts all home games of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, tells his side of the story in the following dispatch.)

BY DIZZY DEAN
Written For United Press

ST. LOUIS, July 25—My mother died when I was three years old and me and Paul had to go out and pick cotton to get dough enough to keep the fire up.

I guess we didn't get much education.

And I reckon that's why that now I come up with an ain't once in a while, and have the Missouri teachers all stirred up. They don't like it because I say that Marty Marion or Vern Stephens slud into second base. What do they want me to say—slidded?

Me and Paul didn't have to worry about that sort of stuff when we were winning games for the old Gas House Gang. And I don't know why I should get a sweat up now.

Paul, he'd win one game and I'd win the next.

Didn't nobody come around after the game and ask whether we'd throwed or threwn the ball in there to make a play.

We won 'em. No questions asked.

I got out of that racket, wearing a glass arm—but I can still talk. If I don't talk pretty talk, I can't help it. This beer outfit that hired me to learn the people baseball thinks I can talk all right. And if they want some circus or school talk they can listen to my partner, Johnny O'Hara. He's a long hair who went to school—up to college, he says.

These beer people like me or they wouldn't pay me several dollars a year.

All right. So I say that Stan Musial or Chet Laabs looks like he is in hitterish form down at the plate. What's the difference? Nine times out of ten they don't louse me up. They hit. Who cares what they call it.

Naturally, I play around with my stuff on the radio. I kid my wife, Pat. I tell her to get up a couple of bottles of suds and some fried chicken for me when I get home. She is sittin' right down there under me in a box in the ball park all the time.

But I ain't dumb. I know most of the folks listening are from my part of the country—mostly from the Ozarks. They like it.

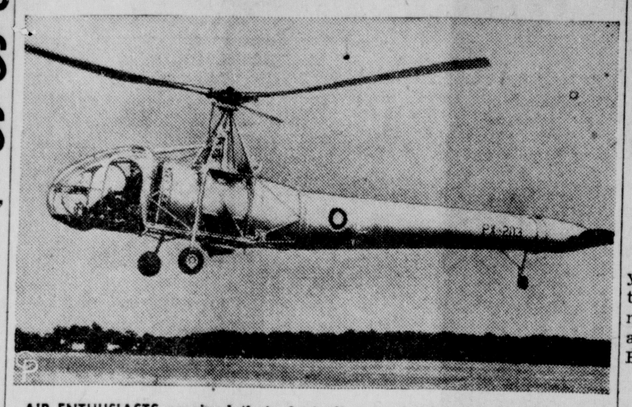
A guy's got to do that sort of thing in this business. You got to say something every minute in front of the mike—something even nonsense.

I used to think I blabbed a lot when I was pitchin' baseball. But now I talk all of the time. Even when I'm out on the golf course between games.

I may not know that man Webster's front name, but, brother I can learn you which is a ball and which is a strike—or vice vica.

Until a short time ago, it took nearly 25 tons of violets to make a single ounce of the natural oil used in perfume. Today the violet odor is produced synthetically

BRITISH UNVEIL JET HELICOPTER



AIR ENTHUSIASTS received their first glimpse of this new British helicopter, the *Cierva Weir-9*, at a pageant in Southampton, England. The single rotor machine has jet torque reaction. Directional control is provided by means of a laterally-directed jet, squirting sideways at the tail. Note jet chamber located in the tail of the plane. (*International*)

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Draft Board Reveals Names Of Men Volunteering For Armed Services

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Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Get 35c introductory size now only 29c. At drug stores everywhere — in Circleville, at Gallaher Stores.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

There Is Plenty of the Good Old Summertime Yet!

We have just the playsuit you want. Get it now while we have a nice selection.

Priced ..... $3.75 to $10.98
Sizes 9 to 15

1 Lot Girls' Shorts ..... $1.49 to $2.98

JOFFE'S
109 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

For Parties and Picnics

We can make to order any desired flavor or kind of ice cream. Ask us.

SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

Install in window frame

Build into building wall

Free your home of "GREASY GRIME" . . . with ILG Rapid Air Change!

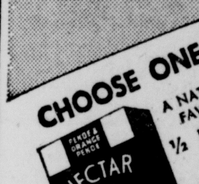
Whisk away that pound a day of "greasy grime" given off from cooking operations—with a quiet, powerful ILG Ventilating Fan. Save cleaning and decorating costs. Stop in today for free demonstration!

South Central Rural Electric Co.
160 W. Main St. Phone 1515

BIG FAVORITE
Roman Cleanser is used in millions of homes. You will like it, too. Buy the gallon for convenience, economy.

For ICED TEA that COOLS YOU OFF, PEPS YOU UP AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE Flavor-Tested Teas...



A NATIONAL FAVORITE ½ lb. pkg. 35c

FULL FLAVORED AND THRIFTY ½-Lb. pkg. 31c

DELICATE AND FRAGRANT ¼-lb. pkg. 21c

LESS THAN A COOL CENT A GLASS!

KEEP COOL with a tall, frosty glass of iced tea! Choose Mayfair, Nectar, or Our Own... for each of these famous brands is *flavor-tested to survive melting ice . . .* to cool you off, pep you up, and never let you down! Cost? *Less than 1c a glass.*

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P Bakery Values

Jane Parker—Light, Tender
Pound Cakes
Golden, Silver or Marble
each 28c

Jane Parker—Dated "Fresh" Fresh Donuts ..... doz. 15c
Jane Parker—Apple-Raisin Coffee Cake ..... ea. 24c
Marvel—Regular or Wiener ... Sandwich Rolls, pkg. of 8...11c
Jane Parker—Spice Drop Cookies, pkg. of 12....23c
Jane Parker—Tropical, Date Gem Cookies, pkg. of 12....27c

A&P Natural Grade—All Green, Tender
ASPARAGUS . . . . NO. 2 CAN 34c
Dolly Madison—For Pies, Tarts, etc.
CHERRIES RED SOUR PITTED . . NO. 2 CAN 37c
Our Favorite Brand—New 1946 Pack
ALASKA PEAS . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Sunsweet Extra Large—Tender
PRUNES . . . . . 2 lb box 33c
Sultana Brand—A Tasty Spread
PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 28c
Custom Ground—Mild and Mellow
8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag 21c 3 lb. bag 59c
Van Camp's Chili Con Carne ..... No. 2 can 29c
Nabisco 100% Bran ..... lg. pkg. 18c

Keeps WITHOUT ICE UNTIL OPENED

400 U.S.P. UNITS OF "SUNSHINE" VITAMIN D, PER PINT
6 TALL CANS 65c
There's None Better!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sugar Sweet—Thick Green Meat
HONEY DEWS Large 9 Size each 39c
Fancy—Long Green Slicers
CUCUMBERS . . . .3 for 19c
Imported Honduras—Large 100 Size
COCOANUTS . . . . each 23c
Juicy—Large 300 Size
SUNKIST LEMONS . . doz 41c
Sweet Corn, homegrown, tender ..... doz. 39c

California—Long Whites
Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 49c
California—Juicy Red
Plums ..... lb. 19c
Button or Long White
Radishes ..... bch. 5c
Crisp
Head Lettuce ..... ea. 12c
24 Size
Celery, lge. 29c

Fancy Elberta—2 Inch Up
PEACHES
Bu. $4.29 (3-lbs. .....29c)

For firm, juicy peaches at their luscious best come to A&P. Ask for A&P's leaflet of kitchen-tested peach recipes and peach canning instructions. IT'S FREE!

Encore Brand—Tender
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
1-lb. box 11c 3-lb. box 29c

Complete With Lids
FRUIT JARS
CARTON OF 12
Qt. Size 65c Pint Size 55c

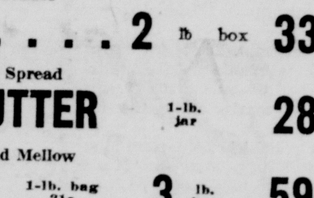
U. S. Gov't. Graded
FRESH EGGS
SUNNYBROOK—MED. "A"
Dozen In Carton 51c

Not Too Hot—Not Too Sharp
MUSTARD
ANN PAGE
1-lb. jar 17c 2-lb. jar 29c

Donald Duck
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. can 29c

Plenty of Quality Meats at A&P!

TENDER - JUICY
CHUCK ROAST
lb 43c GRADE "A"



TENDER ROUND STEAK Grade A ..... lb. 59c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Grade A ..... lb. 39c
SMOKED BACON End Cuts, lb. 45c; Center Cuts ..... lb. 49c
TENDER FRYING CHICKENS Packer's Dressed ..... lb. 54c

FINE FISH!
Boston—Round Mackerel ..... lb. 21c
Fresh—Round Catfish ..... lb. 47c
Fresh—Dressed, Pan Ready Sheephead ..... lb. 29c

say hello to Monel-O the NEW pot cleaner
1 Polishes without special soaps
2 Stainless—Can't rust
3 Won't splinter
2 for 15c

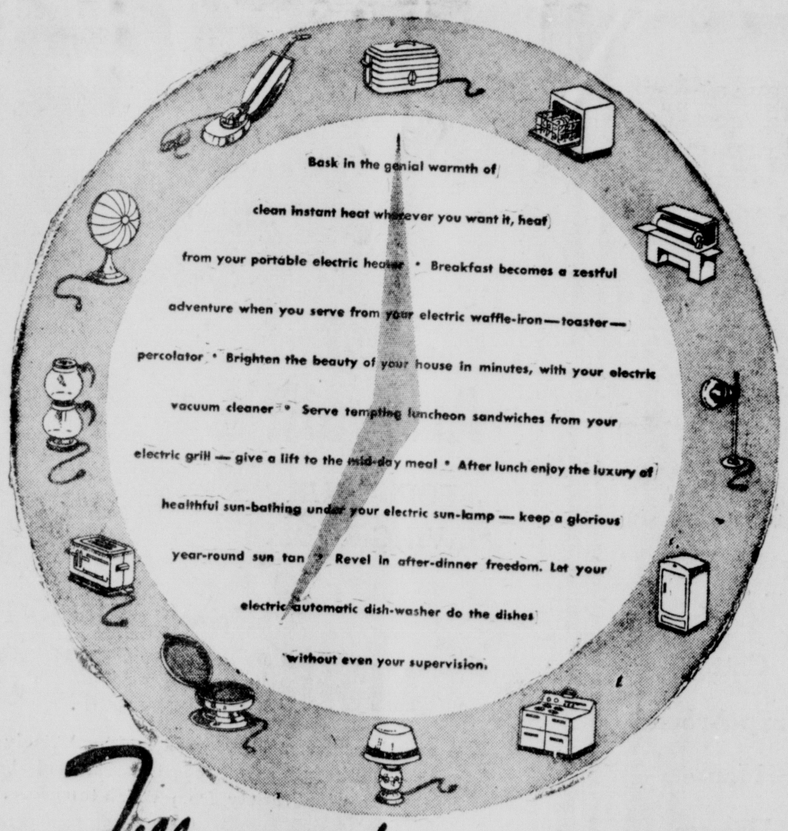
IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 3 bars 30c When Available Buy
When Available Buy IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 4 cakes 24c
DUZ FOR DISHES, LAUNDRY large pkg. 23c
OXYDOL FOR DISHES, LAUNDRY large pkg. 23c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 21c
IVORY SNOW — GENTLE large 23c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES large pkg. 23c
CRISCO SHORTENING 1-lb. pkg. 25c 3-lb. pkg. 69c

"Refresh yourself"

CHEVROLET Car & Truck Owners !

Naturally, every Chevrolet owner wants Chevrolet - engineered parts installed in his car or truck. Be sure of outstanding motor performance. Drive in today.

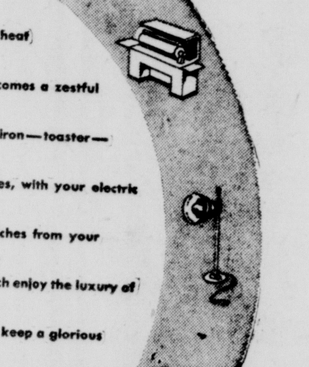
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Phone 522



Fill your day WITH GRACIOUS LIVING — ELECTRICAL LIVING

Of course, living graciously—electrically—all day through means too, the enjoyments of the exclusive advantages of your electric refrigerator—electric range—modern three-phase lighting. Live graciously—live electrically—

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.



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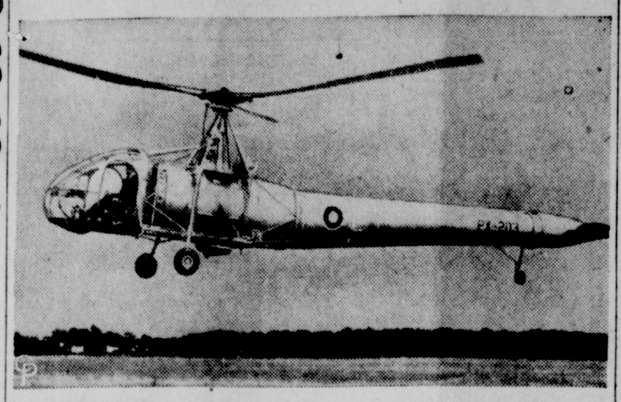

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109 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

For Parties and Picnics
We can make to order any desired flavor or kind of ice cream. Ask us.
SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

Free your home of "GREASY GRIME" . . . with ILG Rapid Air Change!
Whisk away that pound a day of "greasy grime" given off from cooking operations—with a quiet, powerful ILG Ventilating Fan. Save cleaning and decorating costs. Stop in today for free demonstration!
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160 W. Main St. Phone 1515

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P Bakery Values
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Pound Cakes
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Jane Parker—Dated "Fresh" Fresh Donuts ..... doz. 15c
Jane Parker—Apple-Raisin Coffee Cake ..... ea. 24c
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Sunsweet Extra Large—Tender
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Imported Honduras—Large 100 Size
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Juicy—Large 300 Size
SUNKIST LEMONS . . doz 41c
Sweet Corn, homegrown, tender ..... doz. 39c
California—Long Whites
Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 49c
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Button or Long White
Radishes ..... bch. 5c
Crisp
Head Lettuce ..... ea. 12c
24 Size
Celery, lge. 29c

Fancy Elberta—2 Inch Up
PEACHES
Bu. $4.29 (3-lbs. ..... 29c)
For firm, juicy peaches at their luscious best come to A&P. Ask for A&P's leaflet of kitchen-tested peach recipes and peach canning instructions. IT'S FREE!

Plenty of Quality Meats at A&P!
TENDER - JUICY
CHUCK ROAST
lb 43c GRADE "A"

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Complete With Lids FRUIT JARS CARTON OF 12 Qt. Size 65c Pint Size 55c
U. S. Gov't. Graded FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK—MED. "A" Dozen In Carton 51c
Not Too Hot—Not Too Sharp MUSTARD ANN PAGE 1-lb. jar 17c 2-lb. jar 29c
Donald Duck GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 29c
say hello to Monel-O the NEW pot cleaner
1 Polishes without special soaps
2 Stainless—Can't rust
3 Won't splinter
2 for 15c

IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 3 bars 30c When Available Buy
DUZ FOR DISHES, LAUNDRY large pkg. 23c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 21c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES large pkg. 23c
When Available Buy IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 4 cakes 24c
OXYDOL FOR DISHES, LAUNDRY large pkg. 23c
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Chuck Roasts, choice	lb. 45c
Pork Loin, 3-lb. avg.	lb. 42c
Steaks, choice, round or sirloin	lb. 69c
Cheese, Daisy, cheddar, American,	lb. 55c
Rolled Rib Roast, choice	lb. 57c

VEGETABLES

New Cabbage, solid heads	lb. 3c
New Potatoes, home grown	10 lbs. 49c
Head Lettuce, extra fancy	2 for 29c
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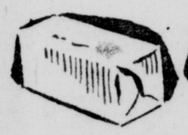
Fresh Creamery **BUTTER**



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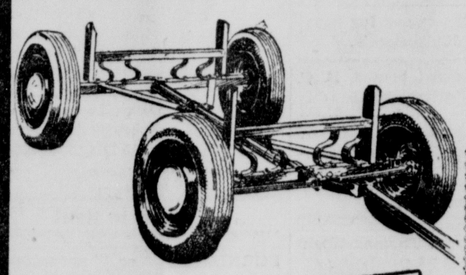

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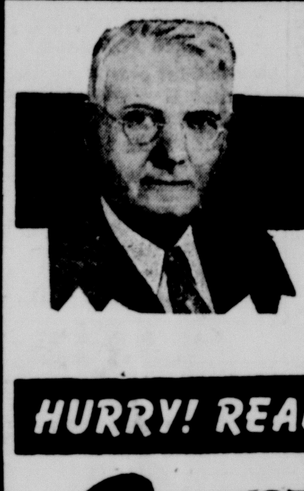

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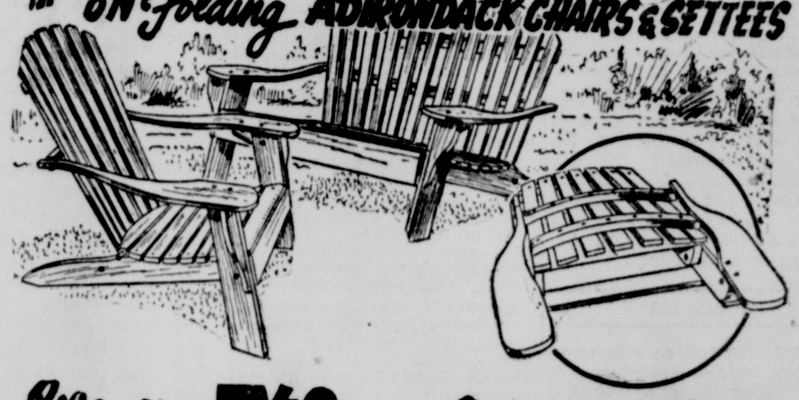

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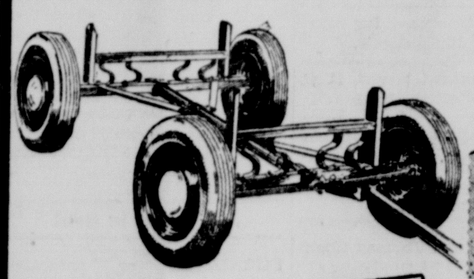

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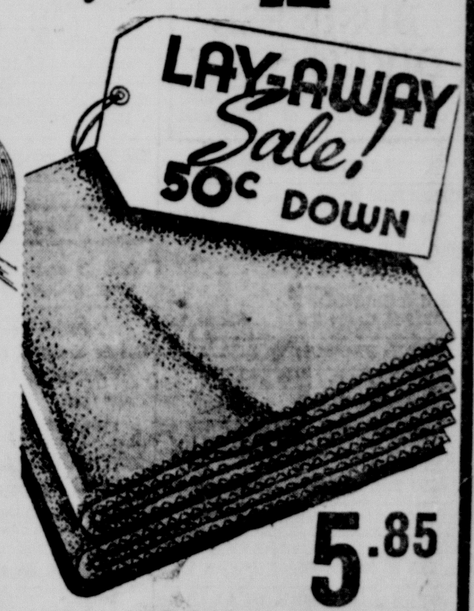

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WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

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595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

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GRAY MARE. Phone 1984.

COAL RANGE, fair condition. Thomas Shepherd, Rt. 2, Ashville.

MOTOR SCOOTER, 1 H. P., new motor. Jack Young, 339 Walnut St.

PEACH PLUMS. Phone 980. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

THREE QUARTER bed with box springs, inner spring mattress. 129½ W. Main St. Phone 1474.

Baby Chicks, Each Week During July & August
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

RIDING horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

Wanted to Buy

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

For Sale or Trade

MODERN HOME, with 5 acres of ground, 1½ miles north on Rt. 23. Will trade for modern house in town. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, phone 1870.

For Rent

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for $2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

COMFORTABLE bedroom for business couple. Write box 912 c/o Herald.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

4 ROOM house, bath, corner lot. Inquire 479 Half Ave.

¼ ACRE of land, building 20 ft. x 48 ft. Good well of water. Situated in Atlanta on Route 277. Electricity available. See John Vaughn, Atlanta, Ohio.

FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

JACOB RESIDENCE and cement block double house at northeast corner of Mound and Scioto streets, are to be sold by order of court. For particulars see Attorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, or write to the undersigned executrix, Martha Mary Kenny, 535 Diagonal Road, Akron, Ohio.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE
Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

A New York department store recently bought 16,000 airplane tow targets from the U. S. government. It plans to make ladies' underwear from the rayon.

Employment

KITCHEN help wanted at Hanley's Tea Room at once.

EXPERIENCED farmer and son want job as manager or hand. References. Write box 911 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Clean cut young man over 16. Roll & Bowl.

WANTED—Cashier over 18. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

WANTED — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97½c per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4628 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johnson Construction Company.

Experienced
SHOE
SALESMAN

We can place a young man thoroughly experienced in selling footwear. Must have good references.

Write to
M. Schachne & Sons
Paint and Main Streets
Chillicothe, Ohio

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my business and real estate, at Kozy Korner, on U. S. Route 22 and State Route 277, near Atlanta, and intending to move from the state, I will sell at public auction, on

Thursday, August 1

Beginning at 12:00 noon, the following property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Davenport and chair to match; lamp tables; table lamps; floor lamp; ottoman, large size. twin beds and springs; bedroom suite, complete, consisting of bed, springs, dresser with large mirror, chest of drawers and bed table; Sellers kitchen cabinet, white; 2 metal side cabinets, white; metal cabinet, green; gas stove, adjusted for bottle gas; lot of children's toys: wagon, scooter, child's size table and two chairs, child's desk; play yard outfit; lot of dishes; cooking utensils; Bissell's hand sweeper; yard furniture; metal desk; filing cabinet, large; lot of tools; wheel barrow, rubber tired; lawn mower, hand; many other items too numerous to mention.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One John Deere auto trailer, 2-wheel; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 trailer bed, 2-wheel; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 cultipacker; 1 electric drill press, ½ H. P.; 1 steel horse trough, new; 1 portable spray pump; 1 hand spray; 25-chick electric brooder; 350-chick electric brooder; 1 chick waterer, 5-gallon; 2 chick waterers, 2 gallon; several small waterers and feeders.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Eight Smidley farrowing units; 1 No. 6 Smidley feeder; 3 No. 4 Smidley feeders; 2 No. 3 Smidley feeders; 3 hog sleepers, 8 ft. x 12 ft.; 3 metal hog waterers, skid-type; hog feeder platforms; hog ringing crate; 2 sheep hay racks.

TERMS—CASH

O. M. Montgomery
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Ward Dean, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary E. Fullen, Executrix of the Estate of John W. Phillips, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of Edwin E. Powell, deceased. First and final account.
3. Anna E. Leach, Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Myers, deceased. First and final account.
4. E. A. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Whitson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 12th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 8th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Prushing and Harry L. Margulis, Executors of the Estate of V. H. Prushing, deceased.
2. Vernon G. Bolender, Administrator of the Estate of Mabel G. Bolender, deceased.
3. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Kaiser, deceased.
4. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the Estate of Gibson Kaiser, deceased.
5. Gerald L. Hanley, Executor of the Estate of Francis Marion Hanley, deceased.
6. Isaiah McKitrick, Administrator of the Estate of Clara E. McKitrick, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 18-25.

BLUE RIBBON PLANS TWO GAMES HERE ON SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon softball team will play a doubleheader under the lights at Ted Lewis park, Saturday night, it was announced Thursday.

The first game, set for 8 p. m., is between Blue Ribbon and the C & S Dime Store, a member of the Columbus Independent league. In the second game the Dairymen play the Snyder-Beaver Grocery team from Gahanna.

Obituary

Mary Ellen Coakley Justus

Mary Ellen, daughter of George and Isabelle Coakley was born Dec. 21, 1861, Walnut township, Pickaway County.

She was baptized at an early age. Converted at the age of 12 years and became a member of the United Brethren church at Ashville, Ohio.

In later years she transferred her membership to the Robtown United Brethren church where she served as Sunday School superintendent, for a number of years. Later she transferred to the Bethany United Brethren church and again served as Sunday School superintendent, until this church was abandoned and she united with the United Brethren church in Circleville, Ohio. She served her church faithfully until the end even though in later years was not able to attend.

She was united in marriage to Isaac Justus Jan. 21, 1884, Ashville, Ohio. To this union was born three sons and five daughters. She was preceeded in death by the husband 42 years ago. One daughter, Ortha, at the age of 12 years and one son, Ernest, age 33 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Dilsaver, Amanda, Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Calvert Groveport, Ohio; Mrs. Etha Conrad, Lancaster, Ohio; Mrs. Lucille Markwood, Lancaster, Ohio. Two sons, Paul, of the home and George of Stoutsville, Ohio. Also 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Theda Asher, Columbus, Ohio, many relatives and a host of riends.

Mrs. Justus was left a widow at an early age, but through perserverance and faith in her Master, raised her family to womanhood and manhood.

With the passing of this Mother, the family is left the memories of a beautiful chirstian life in both deed and example.

She was a kind and loving mother and a wonderful neighbor and friend, always willing to help others and sacrifice herself.

She will be greatly missed in both home and neighborhood.

Mother Dear, Oh how we miss you
Since thou art torn from our embrace
But again we hope to meet thee
And behold thy radiant face.

Thou knowest well we would not bid thee
Stay with us another day,
When the loving Saviour's calling
You from earth to heaven away.

Do not think we do not love thee
That we shed no tears of pain
When we know that we are parting
Ne'er on earth to meet again.

Honest, faithful, cheerful ever
Are the deeds sweet memories tell
And they give us peace and comfort
Bid us say that all is well.

Life at best is full of trials
And of these you had your share
Ne'er murmuring ne'er complaining
Trying hard these ills to bear.

May the stars above watch o'er us
May the moon well light our way
May our God protect and keep us
Was her prayers from day to day.

Card of Thanks

The family desires to express their sincere appreciation to all those who assisted in this time of their bereavement and for all floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy at the death of their mother. Special thanks to Rev. M. R. White, Rev. C. L. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Mills and the Defenbaugh Funeral Company.

The Family

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Albert Reid, Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Stevenson, deceased. Final account.
2. Theodore Downing and Mabel Downing, Executors of the Estate of Merwin Stonerock, deceased. Third partial account.
3. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Herbert Sturgell. First partial account.
4. C. W. Hays, Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. Weaver, deceased. Final account.
5. Gertie Lanman, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Caroline Hampson, deceased. First and final account.
6. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater. Seventh partial account.
7. Fred L. Donnelly, Guardian of Cyrus S. Crosby. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 26, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 22nd, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July. 25; Aug. 1-8-15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred L. Tipton, Administrator of the Estate of Kathryn Schneider, Deceased. First and final account.
2. Robert G. Colville, Executor of the Estate of Melissa S. Colvill, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 19th, 1946 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 15th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 18-25; Aug. 1-8.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL
July 23, 1946
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Peter, Deceased.

To Mabel Sulser, whose present whereabouts are unknown and whose last known address was 98 North Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio, one of the next of kin of Herman Peter, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of July, 1946, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herman Peter, deceased, late of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, was presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 27th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 24, 25, 26.

DODGERS REGAIN NATIONAL LEAD

Bucky Walters Scores Sixth Straight Victory; Feller Gives Up Three Hits

NEW YORK, July 25 — What long range hopes the National League may hold for breaking down the domination of the American League appeared to rest principally with the bright young men of the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Even though the Dodgers may fail to win the 1946 pennant, the long range building plans of boss Branch Rickey seem certain to pay off in the not-too-distant future. No other major league team in either the American or National circuits is embarked on a more ambitious farm program than the Dodgers and evidence of the way that it is paying off is the fact that they are battling for the pennant with a substantial percentage of bonafide rookies in their lineup.

A game lefty rookie Joe Hatten of Bancroft, Iowa, pitched the Dodgers back into sole possession of first place last night with a six-hit, 2 to 1 victory over the Cubs at Brooklyn, who previously had beaten him two times. Along with Hatten there were four other rookies in the lineup, three of whom came up so fast that they weren't even on the Dodger roster at the start of the season.

The others were center fielder Dick Whitman, first baseman Ed Stevens who drove in the first Dodger run with a double; third baseman Bob Ramazotti, whose walk forced in the winning tally; and catcher Bruce Edwards, up recently from Mobile, Ala., the farm club in the Southern Association. Each got a hit off Cub pitcher Hank Wyse.

By contrast, the Cardinals, dropping out of a tie for the lead, had no actual first year men in their lineup when they lost a 3 to 1 decision to the Giants at New York on Johnny Mize's two-run homer in the ninth. Lefty Dave Koslo pitched the Giants to a five-hit victory for his 11th success, shading Johnny Beazley, who had matched him in a tight duel until the ninth.

Lyn Rowe of the Phils ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 when he topped the Pirates, 2 to 0 at Philadelphia on the margin of Jim Tabor's two run homer. It was Rowe's second straight shutout and his 10th victory.

Another veteran, Bucky Walters, pitched his sixth straight victory for the Reds, beating the Braves at Boston, 2 to 1 on nine hits. He had trouble only with league leading batter Johnny Hopp who made a double and two singles to boost his average to .383.

The Red Sox evened their series at Chicago with the White Sox, winning 4 to 1 behind Tex Hughson, who gained his 11th victory. Boston made 14 hits, Johnny Pesky and Rudy York getting three each.

Bobby Feller won his 18th game and his seventh shutout at Cleveland, holding the Athletics to three hits as he shaded luckless Bob Savage in a 1 to 0 duel. Hank Edwards got the only run on a homer. Feller struck out nine batters to run his season total to 220.

Two of the league's top conversationalists, Bobo Newsom and Dizzy Trout let their pitching speak for them at Detroit where Newsom emerged the winner in a 1 to 0 Washington triumph in which he allowed only seven singles. Trout, who dropped his second straight 1 to 0 game to Washington, yielded eight hits, but two of them with an error and a sacrifice in the seventh proved to be his downfall.

Spud Chandler, helped by Johnny Lindell's two-run homer in the fifth pitched the Yankees to a 5 to 3 victory at St. Louis. It was Chandler's 15th triumph and he held the Browns to just five hits.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	59	40	.596
Louisville	58	43	.574
St. Paul	57	44	.564
Kansas City	50	49	.505
Milwaukee	48	50	.490
Minneapolis	46	52	.469
Toledo	41	61	.402
COLUMBUS	38	58	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	54	34	.614
St. Louis	56	36	.602
Chicago	47	39	.547
Cincinnati	42	43	.494
Boston	42	47	.472
New York	38	49	.437
Philadelphia	36	47	.434
Pittsburgh	34	52	.395

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	66	26	.717
New York	54	37	.593
Detroit	50	38	.568
Washington	45	48	.511
Cleveland	43	47	.478
St. Louis	39	51	.433
Chicago	35	54	.393
Philadelphia	26	62	.295

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York (two games)
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit

LARGE CROWDS SEE FAIR RACES AT WASHINGTON

Many Pickaway county residents joined the crowds at the Fayette County fair Wednesday at Washington C. H.

Some close finishes marked the horse races at the fair. More racing is planned Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday's results:

Two-Year-Old Pace—Purse $1,000:

David Stone, b. c., by Blackstone (Cartnal)	1	1	
Harold Abbe (Shilling)	2	2	
Miss Cleo B. (Gordon)	3	3	
Linda Sue Abbe (Smith)	4	4	
Eloise Council (Layman)	7	dr	
Mighty Ripple (Bowlby)	5	5	
Hulda Ann (McMillen)	6	6	

Time—2:14, 2:14¾.

Mutuels: David Stone, $11.50, $4, $3; Harold Abbe, $3.50, $3; Miss Cleo B., $6.60.

Second Heat: David Stone, $5.20, $2.60, $2.20; Harold Abbe, $2.80, $2.20; Miss Cleo B., $2.20.

Two-Year-Old Trot—Purse, $1,000:

Flower Hanover, b. f., by Spencer Scott (F. McMillen)	1	1	3
Hodgen (Kirk)	2	2	1
Hurley Bell (Gordon)	3	3	2
Mr. Chuck (Bowlby)	4	4	4

Time—2:12¼, 2:13¾, 2:13½.

Mutuels: Flower Hanover, $7.20, $2.80; Hodgen, $2.40.

Second Heat: Flower Hanover, $3.20, $2.20; Hodgen, $2.20.

Third Heat: Hodgen, $5.20 (no place or show).

2:25 Trot—Purse $500.

Hannette, s. m., by Clever Hanover (Silvey)	4	1	1
True Direct (Shilling)	1	3	2
Strawstorm (W. Henke)	3	2	9
Willola (McMillen)	2	6	4
Bay Direct (McConnaughty)	7	4	3
Cleverness (J. France)	5	11	5
Peter Winan (Scott)	6	5	6
Mohawk Lady (Blaney)	11	7	7
Carolyn C. (Butt)	9	10	8
Uncle Bob (Bean)	8	9	10
Betty Mac (Valentine)	12	12	11
Queen Day (Smith)	10	8	dr

Time—2:14¾, 2:08¼, 2:09½.

Mutuels: True Direct, $2.40, $2.80, $2.20; Willola, $5.20, $5.20; Strawstorm, $2.60.

Second Heat: Hannette, $17.40, $5.40, $2.20; Strawstorm, $6.20, $2.20; True Direct, $2.20.

Third Heat: Hannette, $3.60, $3, out; True Direct, $4.20, out.

Daily double split.

PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLANS

Major Leaguers Not Bashful About Helping Set Up New Pay Programs

NEW YORK, July 25—Major league baseball players, given the first chance in history to have an official voice in their relations with club owners aren't going to be the least bit bashful about their demands, early returns showed today.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, first unionized baseball team in major league history, who came close to calling a strike through the American Baseball Guild earlier in the season, set forth an eight point program in a special meeting at Philadelphia last night.

The Pirates instructed their representatives, pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell and infielder Lee Handley to ask for minimum salary of $7,500, $5 a day for incidental expenses during Spring training, a 10 per cent commission on either the sale or trade of a player, revision of the 10-day release contract to cover injuries to players, players to receive 50 per cent of net receipts of exhibition games, granting of two special passes to each player for all games at home and on the road, exclusive of those granted to members of his family, and revision of the waiver rule to stipulate that waivers cannot be recalled on a player.

The Cleveland Indians listed seven points which they will offer through their representative pitcher Mel Harder. The Indians recommended only a $5,000 minimum wage, but in addition to the program offered by the Pirates they asked a pension fund for indigent players, elimination of restrictions on barnstorming and other sports at the end of the regular season, and an option of taking salary on a 12-month basis instead of being paid only during the regular season.

Shortstop Marty Marion, one of the Cardinal player representatives, drew up a pension plan for players which would be put into effect when retired baseball men reached the age of 45. He suggested payments into a fund by both club owners and players themselves and that the fund be augmented by a portion of receipts from the world series, all-star games, and other league ventures. He estimated that his plan would cost each club owner about $2,500 a year.

The pensioned players would get up to $100 a month when their benefits started coming, he said.

The Chicago Cubs last night selected their team captain, Phil Cavaretta and veteran infielder, Billy Jurges, as their representatives at the National League meeting here. All other clubs in both leagues previously had named their representatives.

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME PITCHED BY M'KINNEY

Eagles Hurler Fans 19 Men As Esmeralda Takes 8-0 Trouncing

First no-hit, no-run game of the season was pitched by Todd McKinney in the Night Softball league Wednesday night at Ted Lewis park as Eagles blanked Esmeralda 8-0.

McKinney's blazing fast ball had the Esmeralda batters fanning the breeze all evening, 19 of them going down on strikes. There was not an assist made by Eagles players. No balls were hit to the outfield. The only two outs that were not strikeouts were pop flies caught by the second baseman and shortstop. Two men were hit by pitched balls and two walked.

One Esmeralda man got as far as third base and two others got to second. In the second inning Leonard Hill walked, moved to second when R. Smith was hit and both advanced on a passed ball. In the third Waver walked and got second on a passed ball.

McKinney struck out three men in order in the first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Joe Kenney led the Eagles' slugging which included 11 hits, five for extra bases. Kenney hit a home run in the first inning, one in the second and in the fifth he smashed a triple. Catcher Gulick also tripled and Clarkie Stevens had a double.

Tonight at 7:30 Eagles and Blue Ribbon play off a game postponed from several weeks ago. Following this game the regularly-scheduled Richards Implement-American Legion contest is planned.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Isaly's	5	1	.833
Stansbury-Stout	5	1	.833
Eagles	4	1	.800
Blue Ribbon	3	1	.750
Richards	2	3	.400
Legion	1	3	.250
Esmeralda	1	5	.167
Red and White	0	5	.000

EAGLES

	AB	R	H
Watson rf	4	2	1
Kenny 1b	4	2	3
Gulick c	3	2	2
McKinney p	4	1	1
Purcell cf	4	0	0
R. Denny 3b	3	0	1
Stevens ss	3	1	2
Buskirk lf	4	0	0
Whaley 2b	3	0	1
Totals	32	8	11

ESMERALDA

	AB	R	H
H. Hill p	3	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0
J. Smith cf	3	0	0
L. Byrd lf	3	0	0
Leon Hill c	2	0	0
R. Smith rf	2	0	0
Lewis Hill 3b	3	0	0
C. Hill ss	2	0	0
Weaver 1b	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Score by innings:—
Eagles—231 010 1—8-11
Esmeralda—000 000 0—0-0
Home runs—Kenney 2
Three-base hit—Kenney, Gulick
Two-base hit—Stevens
Umpires—Steele, Hanley and Wilson; scorer Heiskell

DRAWINGS FOR TOURNEY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Drawings for the district softball tournament at Chillicothe will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, District Commissioner Hugh Jennings announced.

Deadline for entries has been set for 6 p. m. today. Entry fees must accompany applications.

Player lists must be submitted before teams play their first games. Servicemen discharged anytime during the season are eligible for tournament competition and the five-game ruling is waived the same as it has been in the last three years. The five-game deadline on other players has been moved back to July 29.

Teams from Circleville which expect to compete in the tournament are invited to have representatives present at the drawing.

BIRDS RAINED OUT AS TRIBE STRETCHES LEAD

By United Press

Good pitching gave Indianapolis two victories to strengthen its lead in the American Association today to two and a half games.

The Indians whipped Kansas City, 2 to 1 and 8 to 3, last night while second-place Louisville took a single win from Milwaukee, 13 to 6. In other games, Toledo topped St. Paul, 9 to 5, and the Minneapolis-Columbus contest was postponed because of rain.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks. $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events. 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

HAVE YOU had that leaky roof fixed or painted? Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

PLUMBING and repair; clean out drains, sewers. Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Certainly he can prove an alibi. Nobody saw him at the time of the crime."

Articles for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET Master sedan, radio, heater. Walter Turner, Atlanta, O.

1937 PACKARD, 4 door, good condition. Phone 1498.

REGISTERED sorrel riding mare, gentle, smart, alert. Also registered polled Hereford bull, 9 months old. Call 2041 Laurelville Ex.

ICE BOX in good condition. Inquire 225 Walnut St.

USED Sun Beam hot air furnace, made by American Radiator Company. Gordon Tire Co.

FOX TERRIER puppies, also other cute puppies. Reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

GARDEN tractor, refrigerator, bicycle. Phone 1900.

WATER TANK to fit on truck or wagon. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville. Phone 2709.

UPRIGHT PIANO, medium size, refinished and tuned. Phone 759.

GRAY MARE. Phone 1984.

COAL RANGE, fair condition. Thomas Shepherd, Rt. 2, Ashville.

MOTOR SCOOTER, 1 H. P., new motor. Jack Young, 339 Walnut St.

PEACH PLUMS. Phone 980. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

THREE QUARTER bed with box springs, inner spring mattress. 129½ W. Main St. Phone 1474.

Baby Chicks, Each Week
During July & August
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

RIDING horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

Wanted to Buy

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

For Sale or Trade

MODERN HOME, with 5 acres of ground, 1½ miles north on Rt. 23. Will trade for modern house in town. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, phone 1870.

For Rent

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for $2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

COMFORTABLE bedroom for business couple. Write box 912 c/o Herald.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

4 ROOM house, bath, corner lot. Inquire 479 Half Ave.

¼ ACRE of land, building 20 ft. x 48 ft. Good well of water. Situated in Atlanta on Route 277. Electricity available. See John Vaughn, Atlanta, Ohio.

FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

JACOB RESIDENCE and cement block double house at northeast corner of Mound and Scioto streets, are to be sold by order of court. For particulars see Attorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, or write to the undersigned executrix, Martha Mary Kenny, 535 Diagonal Road, Akron, Ohio.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE
Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

A New York department store recently bought 16,000 airplane tow targets from the U. S. government. It plans to make ladies' underwear from the rayon.

Employment

KITCHEN help wanted at Hanley's Tea Room at once.

EXPERIENCED farmer and son want job as manager or hand. References. Write box 911 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Clean cut young man over 16. Roll & Bowl.

WANTED—Cashier over 18. Must be able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

WANTED — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97½c per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4628 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johnson Construction Company.

Experienced
SHOE
SALESMAN

We can place a young man thoroughly experienced in selling footwear. Must have good references.

Write to
M. Schachne & Sons
Paint and Main Streets
Chillicothe, Ohio

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my business and real estate, at Kozy Korner, on U. S. Route 22 and State Route 277, near Atlanta, and intending to move from the state, I will sell at public auction, on

Thursday, August 1

Beginning at 12:00 noon, the following property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Davenport and chair to match; lamp tables; table lamps; floor lamp; ottoman, large size, twin beds and springs; bedroom suite, complete, consisting of bed, springs, dresser with large mirror, chest of drawers and bed table; Sellers kitchen cabinet, white; 2 metal side cabinets, white; metal cabinet, green; gas stove, adjusted for bottle gas; lot of children's toys: wagon, scooter, child's size table and two chairs, child's desk; play yard outfit; lot of dishes; cooking utensils; Bissell's hand sweeper; yard furniture; metal desk; filing cabinet, large; lot of tools; wheel barrow, rubber tired; lawn mower, hand; many other items too numerous to mention.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One John Deere auto trailer, 2-wheel; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 trailer bed, 2-wheel; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 cultipacker; 1 electric drill press, ½ H. P.; 1 steel horse trough, new; 1 portable spray pump; 1 hand spray; 25 chick electric brooder; 350-chick electric brooder; 1 chick waterer, 5-gallon; 2 chick waterers, 2 gallon; several small waterers and feeders.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Eight Smidley farrowing units; 1 No. 6 Smidley feeder; 3 No. 4 Smidley feeders; 2 No. 3 Smidley feeders; 3 hog sleepers, 8 ft. x 12 ft.; 3 metal hog waterers, skid-type; hog feeder platforms; hog ringing crate; 2 sheep hay racks.

TERMS—CASH

O. M. Montgomery
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Ward Dean, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary E. Fullen, Executrix of the Estate of John W. Phillips, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of Edwin E. Powell, deceased. First and final account.
3. Anna E. Leach, Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Myers, deceased. First and final account.
4. E. A. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Whitson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 12th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 8th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Prushing and Harry L. Margulis, Executors of the Estate of V. H. Prushing, deceased.
2. Vernon G. Bolender, Administrator of the Estate of Mabel G. Bolender, deceased.
3. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Kaiser, deceased.
4. George H. Kaiser, Administrator of the Estate of Gibson Kaiser, deceased.
5. Gerald L. Hanley, Executor of the Estate of Francis Marion Hanley, deceased.
6. Isaiah McKitrick, Administrator of the Estate of Clara E. McKitrick, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 18-25.

BLUE RIBBON PLANS TWO GAMES HERE ON SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon softball team will play a doubleheader under the lights at Ted Lewis park, Saturday night, it was announced Thursday.

The first game, set for 8 p. m., is between Blue Ribbon and the C & S Dime Store, a member of the Columbus Independent league. In the second game the Dairymen play the Snyder-Beaver Grocery team from Gahanna.

Obituary

Mary Ellen Coakley Justus

Mary Ellen, daughter of George and Isabelle Coakley was born Dec. 21, 1861, Walnut township, Pickaway County.

She was baptized at an early age. Converted at the age of 12 years and became a member of the United Brethren church at Ashville, Ohio.

In later years she transferred her membership to the Robtown United Brethren church where she served as Sunday School superintendent, for a number of years. Later she transferred to the Bethany United Brethren church and again served as Sunday School superintendent, until this church was abandoned and she united with the United Brethren church in Circleville, Ohio. She served her church faithfully until the end even though in later years was not able to attend.

She was united in marriage to Isaac Justus Jan. 21, 1884, Ashville, Ohio. To this union was born three sons and five daughters. She was preceeded in death by the husband 42 years ago. One daughter, Ortha, at the age of 12 years and one son, Ernest, age 33 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Dilsaver, Amanda, Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Calvert Groveport, Ohio; Mrs. Etha Conrad, Lancaster, Ohio; Mrs. Lucille Markwood, Lancaster, Ohio. Two sons, Paul, of the home and George of Stoutsville, Ohio. Also 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Theda Asher, Columbus, Ohio, many relatives and a host of riends.

Mrs. Justus was left a widow at an early age, but through perserverance and faith in her Master raised her family to womanhood and manhood.

With the passing of this Mother, the family is left the memories of a beautiful chirstian life in both deed and example.

She was a kind and loving mother and a wonderful neighbor and friend, always willing to help others and sacrifice herself.

She will be greatly missed in both home and neighborhood.

Mother Dear, Oh how we miss you
Since thou art torn from our embrace
But again we hope to meet thee
And behold thy radiant face.

Thou knowest well we would not bid thee
Stay with us another day,
When the loving saviour's calling
You from earth to heaven away.

Do not think we do not love thee
That we shed no tears of pain
When we know that we are parting
Ne'er on earth to meet again.

Honest, faithful, cheerful ever
Are the deeds sweet memories tell
And they give us peace and comfort
Bid us say that all is well.

Life at best is full of trials
And of these you had your share
Ne'er murmuring ne'er complaining
Trying hard these ills to bear.

May the stars above watch o'er us
May the moon well light our way
May our God protect and keep us
Was her prayers from day to day.

Card of Thanks

The family desires to express their sincere appreciation to all those who assisted in this time of their bereavement and for all floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy at the death of their mother. Special thanks to Rev. M. R. White, Rev. C. L. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Mills and the Defenbaugh Funeral Company.

The Family

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Albert Reid, Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Stevenson, deceased. Final account.
2. Theodore Downing and Mabel Downing, Executors of the Estate of Mervin Stonerock, deceased. Third partial account.
3. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Herbert Sturgell. First partial account.
4. C. W. Hays, Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. Weaver, deceased. Final account.
5. Gertie Lanman, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Caroline Hampson, deceased. First and final account.
6. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater. Seventh partial account.
7. Fred L. Donnelly, Guardian of Cyrus S. Crosby. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 26, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 22nd, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 25; Aug. 1-8-15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred L. Tipton, Administrator of the Estate of Kathryn Schneider, Deceased. First and final account.
2. Robert G. Colville, Executor of the Estate of Melissa S. Colvill, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 19th, 1946 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 15th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 18-25; Aug. 1-8.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL
July 23, 1946
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Peter, Deceased.

To Mabel Sulser, whose present whereabouts are unknown and whose last known address was 98 North Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio, one of the next of kin of Herman Peter, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of July, 1946, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herman Peter, deceased, late of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, was presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 27th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
July 24, 25, 26.

DODGERS REGAIN NATIONAL LEAD

Bucky Walters Scores Sixth Straight Victory; Feller Gives Up Three Hits

NEW YORK, July 25 — What long range hopes the National League may hold for breaking down the domination of the American League appeared to rest principally with the bright young men of the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Even though the Dodgers may fail to win the 1946 pennant, the long range building plans of boss Branch Rickey seem certain to pay off in the not-too-distant future. No other major league team in either the American or National circuits is embarked on a more ambitious farm program than the Dodgers and evidence of the way that it is paying off is the fact that they are battling for the pennant with a substantial percentage of bonafide rookies in their lineup.

A game lefty rookie Joe Hatten of Bancroft, Iowa, pitched the Dodgers back into sole possession of first place last night with a six-hit, 2 to 1 victory over the Cubs at Brooklyn, who previously had beaten him two times. Along with Hatten there were four other rookies in the lineup, three of whom came up so fast that they weren't even on the Dodger roster at the start of the season.

The others were center fielder Dick Whitman, first baseman Ed Stevens who drove in the first Dodger run with a double; third baseman Bob Ramazotti, whose walk forced in the winning tally; and catcher Bruce Edwards, up recently from Mobile, Ala., the farm club in the Southern Association. Each got a hit off Cub pitcher Hank Wyse.

By contrast, the Cardinals, dropping out of a tie for the lead, had no actual first year men in their lineup when they lost a 3 to 1 decision to the Giants at New York on Johnny Mize's two-run homer in the ninth. Lefty Dave Koslo pitched the Giants to a five-hit victory for his 11th success, shading Johnny Beazley, who had matched him in a tight duel until the ninth.

Lyn Rowe of the Phils ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 when he topped the Pirates, 2 to 0 at Philadelphia on the margin of Jim Tabor's two run homer. It was Rowe's second straight shutout and his 10th victory.

Another veteran, Bucky Walters, pitched his sixth straight victory for the Reds, beating the Braves at Boston, 2 to 1 on nine hits. He had trouble only with league leading batter Johnny Hopp who made a double and two singles to boost his average to .383.

The Red Sox evened their series at Chicago with the White Sox, winning 4 to 1 behind Tex Hughson, who gained his 11th victory. Boston made 14 hits, Johnny Pesky and Rudy York getting three each.

Bobby Feller won his 18th game and his seventh shutout at Cleveland, holding the Athletics to three hits as he shaded luckless Bob Savage in a 1 to 0 duel. Hank Edwards got the only run on a homer. Feller struck out nine batters to run his season total to 220.

Two of the league's top conversationalists, Bobo Newsom and Dizzy Trout let their pitching speak for them at Detroit where Newsom emerged the winner in a 1 to 0 Washington triumph in which he allowed only seven singles. Trout, who dropped his second straight 1 to 0 game to Washington, yielded eight hits, but two of them with an error and a sacrifice in the seventh proved to be his downfall.

Spud Chandler, helped by Johnny Lindell's two-run homer in the fifth pitched the Yankees to a 5 to 3 victory at St. Louis. It was Chandler's 15th triumph and he held the Browns to just five hits.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	59	40	.596
Louisville	58	43	.574
St. Paul	57	44	.564
Kansas City	50	49	.505
Milwaukee	48	50	.490
Minneapolis	46	52	.469
Toledo	41	61	.402
COLUMBUS	38	58	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	54	34	.614
St. Louis	56	36	.602
Chicago	47	39	.547
Cincinnati	42	43	.494
Boston	42	47	.472
New York	38	49	.437
Philadelphia	36	47	.434
Pittsburgh	34	52	.395

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	66	26	.717
New York	54	37	.593
Detroit	50	38	.568
Washington	45	43	.511
Cleveland	43	47	.478
St. Louis	39	51	.433
Chicago	35	54	.393
Philadelphia	26	62	.295

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York (two games)
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit

LARGE CROWDS SEE FAIR RACES AT WASHINGTON

Many Pickaway county residents joined the crowds at the Fayette County fair Wednesday at Washington C. H.

Some close finishes marked the horse races at the fair. More racing is planned Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday's results:

Two-Year-Old Pace—Purse $1,000:

David Stone, b. c., by Blackstone (Cartnal)	1	1
Harold Abbe (Shilling)	2	2
Miss Cleo B. (Gordon)	3	3
Linda Sue Abbe (Smith)	4	4
Eloise Council (Layman)	7	dr
Mighty Ripple (Bowlby)	5	5
Hulda Ann (McMillen)	6	6

Time—2:14, 2:14¾.

Mutuels: David Stone, $11.50, $4, $3; Harold Abbe, $3.50, $3; Miss Cleo B., $6.60.

Second Heat: David Stone, $5.20, $2.60, $2.20; Harold Abbe, $2.80, $2.20; Miss Cleo B., $2.20.

Two-Year-Old Trot—Purse, $1,000:

Flower Hanover, b. f., by Spencer Scott (F. McMillen)	1	1	3
Hodgen (Kirk)	2	2	1
Hurley Bell (Gordon)	3	3	2
Mr. Chuck (Bowlby)	4	4	4

Time—2:12¼, 2:13¾, 2:13½.

Mutuels: Flower Hanover, $7.20, $2.80; Hodgen, $2.40.

Second Heat: Flower Hanover, $3.20, $2.20; Hodgen, $2.20.

Third Heat: Hodgen, $5.20 (no place or show).

2:25 Trot—Purse $500.

Hannette, s. m., by Clever Hanover (Silvey)	4	1	1
True Direct (Shilling)	1	3	2
Strawstorm (W. Henke)	3	2	9
Willola (McMillen)	2	6	4
Bay Direct (McConnaughty)	7	4	3
Cleverness (J. France)	5	11	5
Peter Winan (Scott)	6	5	6
Mohawk Lady (Blaney)	11	7	7
Carolyn C. (Butt)	9	10	8
Uncle Bob (Bean)	8	9	10
Betty Mac (Valentine)	12	12	11
Queen Day (Smith)	10	8	dr

Time—2:14¾, 2:08¼, 2:09½.

Mutuels: True Direct, $2.40, $2.80, $2.20; Willola, $5.20, $5.20; Strawstorm, $2.60.

Second Heat: Hannette, $17.40, $5.40, $2.20; Strawstorm, $6.20, $2.20; True Direct, $2.20.

Third Heat: Hannette, $3.60, $3, out; True Direct, $4.20, out.

Daily double split.

PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLANS

Major Leaguers Not Bashful About Helping Set Up New Pay Programs

NEW YORK, July 25—Major league baseball players, given the first chance in history to have an official voice in their relations with club owners aren't going to be the least bit bashful about their demands, early returns showed today.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, first unionized baseball team in major league history, who came close to calling a strike through the American Baseball Guild earlier in the season, set forth an eight point program in a special meeting at Philadelphia last night.

The Pirates instructed their representatives, pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell and infielder Lee Handley to ask for minimum salary of $7,500, $5 a day for incidental expenses during Spring training, a 10 per cent commission on either the sale or trade of a player, revision of the 10-day release contract to cover injuries to players, players to receive 50 per cent of net receipts of exhibition games, granting of two special passes to each player for all games at home and on the road, exclusive of those granted to members of his family, and revision of the waiver rule to stipulate that waivers cannot be recalled on a player.

The Cleveland Indians listed seven points which they will offer through their representative pitcher Mel Harder. The Indians recommended only a $5,000 minimum wage, but in addition to the program offered by the Pirates they asked a pension fund for indigent players, elimination of restrictions on barnstorming and other sports at the end of the regular season, and an option of taking salary on a 12-month basis instead of being paid only during the regular season.

Shortstop Marty Marion, one of the Cardinal player representatives, drew up a pension plan for players which would be put into effect when retired baseball men reached the age of 45. He suggested payments into a fund by both club owners and players themselves and that the fund be augmented by a portion of receipts from the world series, all-star games, and other league ventures. He estimated that his plan would cost each club owner about $2,500 a year.

The pensioned players would get up to $100 a month when their benefits started coming, he said.

The Chicago Cubs last night selected their team captain, Phil Cavaretta and veteran infielder, Billy Jurges, as their representatives at the National League meeting here. All other clubs in both leagues previously had named their representatives.

NO HIT, NO RU GAME PITCHE BY M'KINNE

Eagles Hurler Fans 19 Me As Esmeralda Takes 8-0 Trouncing

First no-hit, no-run game of th season was pitched by Todd Mc Kinney in the Night Softbal league Wednesday night at Te Lewis park as Eagles blanked Es meralda 8-0.

McKinney's blazing fast ball had the Esmeralda batters fanning the breeze all evening, 19 of them going down on strikes. There was not an assist made by Eagles players. No balls were hit to the outfield. The only two outs that were not strikeouts were pop flies caught by the second baseman and shortstop. Two men were hit by pitched balls and two walked.

One Esmeralda man got as far as third base and two others got to second. In the second inning Leonard Hill walked, moved to second when R. Smith was hit and both advanced on a passed ball. In the third Waver walked and got second on a passed ball.

McKinney struck out three men in order in the first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Joe Kenney led the Eagles' slugging which included 11 hits, five for extra bases. Kenney hit a home run in the first inning, one in the second and in the fifth he smashed a triple. Catcher Gulick also tripled and Clarkie Stevens had a double.

Tonight at 7:30 Eagles and Blue Ribbon play off a game postponed from several weeks ago. Following this game the regularly-scheduled Richards Implement-American Legion contest is planned.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Isaly's	5	1	.833
Stansbury Stout	5	1	.833
Eagles	4	1	.800
Blue Ribbon	3	1	.750
Richards	2	3	.400
Legion	1	3	.250
Esmeralda	1	5	.167
Red and White	0	5	.000

EAGLES

	AB	R	H
Watson rf	4	2	1
Kenny 1b	4	2	3
Gulick c	3	2	2
McKinney p	4	1	1
Purcell cf	4	0	0
R. Denny 3b	3	0	1
Stevens ss	3	1	2
Buskirk lf	4	0	0
Whaley 2b	3	0	1
Totals	32	8	11

ESMERALDA

	AB	R	H
H. Hill p	2	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0
J. Smith cf	3	0	0
L. Byrd lf	3	0	0
Leon Hill c	2	0	0
R. Smith rf	2	0	0
Lewis Hill 3b	2	0	0
C. Hill ss	2	0	0
Weaver 1b	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Score by innings:
Eagles—231 010 1—8-11
Esmeralda—000 000 0—0-0
Home runs—Kenney 2
Three-base hit—Kenney, Gulick
Two-base hit—Stevens
Umpires—Steele, Hanley and Wilson; scorer Heiskell

DRAWINGS FOR TOURNEY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Drawings for the district softball tournament at Chillicothe will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, District Commissioner Hugh Jennings announced.

Deadline for entries has been set for 6 p. m. today. Entry fees must accompany applications.

Player lists must be submitted before teams play their first games. Servicemen discharged anytime during the season are eligible for tournament competition and the five-game ruling is waived the same as it has been in the last three years. The five-game deadline on other players has been moved back to July 29.

Teams from Circleville which expect to compete in the tournament are invited to have representatives present at the drawing.

BIRDS RAINED OUT AS TRIBE STRETCHES LEAD

By United Press

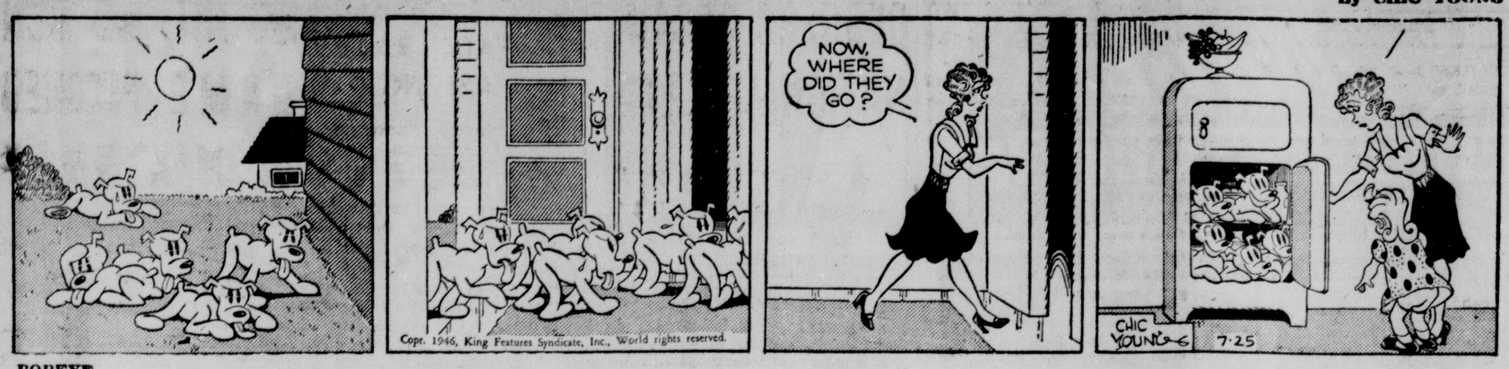
Good pitching gave Indianapolis two victories to strengthen its lead in the American Association today to two and a half games.

The Indians whipped Kansas City, 2 to 1 and 8 to 3, last night while second-place Louisville took a single win from Milwaukee, 13 to 6. In other games, Toledo topped St. Paul, 9 to 5, and the Minneapolis-Columbus contest was postponed because of rain.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE

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By WALT DISNEY

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TILLIE THE TOILER

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ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BOOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A resin
6. Arboreal marsupial
11. Harmonize
12. Mistake
13. Boasts
14. Stay
15. Covered with small figures (Her.)
16. Notion
17. Apportion
21. Kind of dog
24. Warp-yarn
27. Animal's foot
28. Man's nickname
29. Contend
30. Girl's name
31. A hand bomb
33. River (Ire.)
34. Narrow, woven strip of cotton
37. Apron tops
41. Existing
43. Biblical mount
44. Snake
45. Early people of England
46. White silk scarf (Eccl.)
47. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Parts of locomotives
2. Monster
3. Baby's carriage
4. A sea off Greece
5. Man's nickname
6. Parrot (New Zea.)
7. Path of a celestial body
8. Dry
9. A mineral deposit
10. Region
18. Cant
19. Wary
20. Ancient
21. Mineral spring
22. Kettle
23. Beard of rye
24. Topaz humming bird
25. Offer
26. Four-winged insect
32. Books of the Hebrew Bible
33. An angle
34. Edible rootstock
35. Wing-like
36. Size of type
38. Peruvian Indian
39. Clubs
40. To hiss (imitative)
42. Before
43. Resort

G	A	S	S	Y		A	M	A	S	S
A	G	A	T	E		R	O	G	U	E
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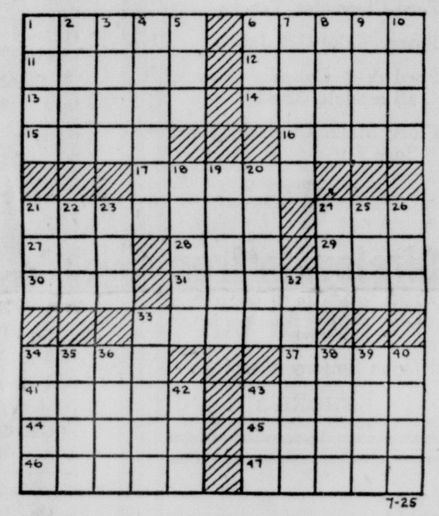
M	A	N	N	A		B	R	A	T	S

7-25

Yesterday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL

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CHAS. BEAUMONT,
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "lacrymator"?
2. If you are afflicted with "alexia," what are you unable to do?
3. How deep is one fathom?

Hints on Etiquette

Oysters served raw in a cocktail are always eaten whole.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child has a magnetic personality, makes friends easily and is popular with everyone. You have a good business sense, executive ability, and are unusually fortunate in all your dealings. You are open-hearted and sincere and love with a deep and strong devotion. Career plans you have should jell today. You should be careful when handling radio-active materials. Tempers are likely to be bad, so control yours. Charged with energy you should spend the day gaily. Intellectual pursuits get little encouragement, however. The moon enters Cancer at 9:44 p. m.

Words of Wisdom

Hate shuts her soul when dove-eyed Mercy pleads.—Charles Sprague.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A tear-producing substance.
2. Read.
3. Six feet.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Maries WLW
4:30 Allen Tarshish, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WCOL
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Ukelele Ike, WBNS; Lora Lawton WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Patriotism, WHKC
7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Playhouse, WLW
7:30 Vic and Sade, WHKC; Town Meeting, WCOL
8:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Popular Demand, WHKC
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9:00 Vaughn Monroe, WLW; Hunger Marches, WBNS
9:30 Jobs For Vets, WCOL; What's Wrong, WHKC
10:00 News, WLW; Boy and Girl, WBNS
10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Concert Nations, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; News, Robinson, WHKC

FRIDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Fifty Club, WLW
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8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS
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9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL
10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News, WHKC; News-WLW

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The largest pyrophyllite mine in the world is located at Robbins, N. C. Locally, it is called a talc mine, since the material is used as talcum powder base

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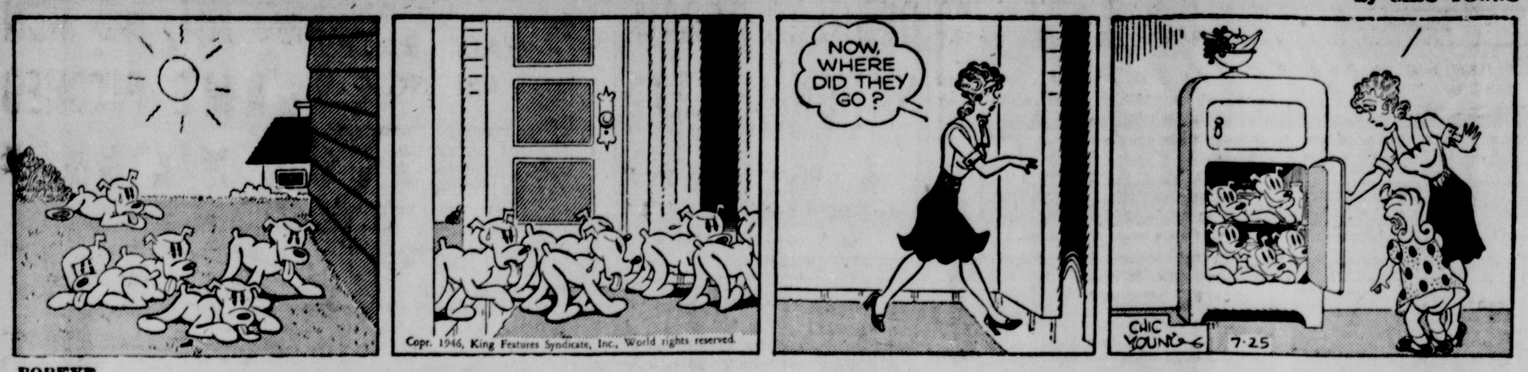

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G	A	S	S	Y		A	M	A	S	S
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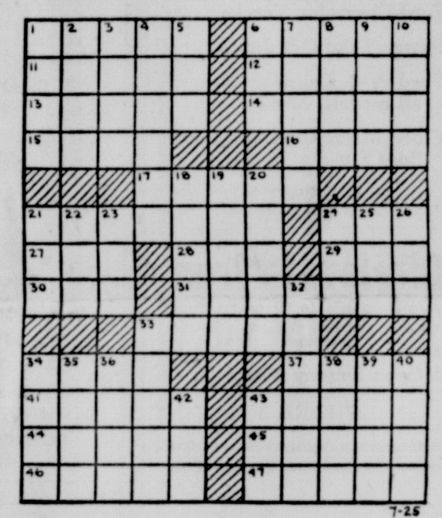
7-25

Yesterday's Answer



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Two Water Offices Open Here As Hearing Nears On Injunction Action

(Continued from Page One)

serted by the city and printed on page 4 of The Daily Herald, Wednesday, the public was notified to "Call 453 for service, City Water Department, City Building."

Judge Earl D. Parker, of the Pike County Common Pleas court, Waverly, who presided during the hearing of the city's condemnation suit against the Ohio Water Service company, will preside at Friday morning's hearing of the company's motion to quash the writ of possession.

In a formal entry providing for the hearing on the motion Judge Parker said the time was fixed "by agreement of counsel on both sides."

The writ of possession gave legal possession of the water system in Circleville to the municipality following the payment of $420,000 by the city to the Ohio Water Service Company.

The water company on July 13 filed in Common Pleas court a suit aimed to prevent the city from taking over the water properties and from operating the water system.

In addition to asking that the court order of Oct. 15, 1945, giving the municipality the right to purchase the properties for $420,000, and also the writ of possession issued to the city July 10, be declared null and void, the company's suit asked the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the city from taking over the company's properties and compelling the city to relinquish possession of any part of said properties already taken over.

The water company's suit was titled "an action to quiet title, for declaratory judgment, and for injunction."

The official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon, gave the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer to the suit.

The petition says that on July 10, 1946, more than six months after the Oct. 15, 1945, order of the court the city paid to Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder the sum of $420,000, and that the clerk of courts issued a "purported writ of possession" directing Sheriff Charles Radcliff to place the city in possession of the properties—but that the properties were not described in the writ in conformity with the order of Oct. 15, 1945.

Claiming that the court was "utterly without jurisdiction, authority or power to make and enter" the order of Feb. 1, 1946, suspending execution of the order of Oct. 15, 1945, and granting the city six months from the date of the appeal, then pending, to comply with the Oct. 15, 1945 order, the water company asked that the Oct. 15, 1945, order and the July 10, 1946, writ of possession be "set aside" and that the court "permanently enjoin and restrain" the city from taking over the water system.

NEW ISSUE OF CONTAINER CORP. STOCK OFFERED

Container Corporation of America registration statement covering a new issue of 141,496 shares of capital stock became effective July 23. These shares were offered to stockholders of record on July 23, 1946, at the rate of one new share for each six shares held at a subscription price of $42 per share.

The issue is underwritten by a group of investment banking houses headed by Kidder, Peabody & Company.

Subscription warrants will be mailed to stockholders and the warrants will expire on August 7, 1946.

CLOCK HELPS BRAVES

BOSTON—When Carvel Rowell of the Braves lined a hit to right field, Dixie Walker of the Dodgers got set to play the ball off the scoreboard. But the ball struck the clock, showering Walker with glass. Rowell got two bases on the blow.

NEW STEEL RUNNING BOARDS

Chevrolet 37-38-39
Power Take Offs
Ford-Chevrolet Trucks
Power Take Off Joints
Ford V-8 Cylinder Heads, all models, 32-42
Floor Mats, Chevrolet-Ford Sure Fit

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Open Sunday Mornings
PHONE 3

MEN!
The Place to Get Your—
STETSON HAT
is at
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

THRIFTY HOME MAKERS
Save MONEY THIS WEEK at Hamilton HARDWARE

CLEARANCE SALE

ELECTRIC TOASTER Regular Price $4.50	$2.75
WEATHER INDICATORS Regular Price $1.98	98c
WINDOW SHELVES (Glass) Regular Price $1.75	$1.00
WATER SETS Regular 97c	59c
BAKING DISH Regular Price $1.39	69c
CANNISTER SET Regular Price 97c	65c
SALAD BOWL Regular Price $1.75	97c
GLASS ROASTER Regular Price $2.00	$1.00
ASH TRAY AND MATCHES Regular Price $1.25	59c
GLASS PITCHER Regular Price 19c	10c

PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST CIRCLEVILLE

Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES
Where You Always Get What You Ask For!
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS
20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed.

KILL THOSE BUGS

BLITZ FLY SPRAY — Quickly effective, safe and sure. 5% D.D.T. PINT BOTTLE 49c

ATOMIC DUST GUN — Contains D.D.T. Rid your premises of insects. ½-LB. PKG. 49c

ANT BUTTONS — End those parades of ants through your house in this effective way. 6 for 25c

BLACK FLAG WITH DDT — A safe and effective way to kill all insect life. PINT BOTTLE . . . 23c

Bug Duster — Kalite and Rotenone — 1-Lb. Pkg. . 31¢

Vegetable and Flower Garden Dust — 1 Lb. 40¢

DETH SCREEN FILM with D.D.T. — 8-Oz. Can . 75¢

EXPELLO MOTH CRYSTALS — Hang Up Type . 21¢

BUG-A-BOO WITH DDT — A necessity for anyone exposed to insect annoyance. . . 49c

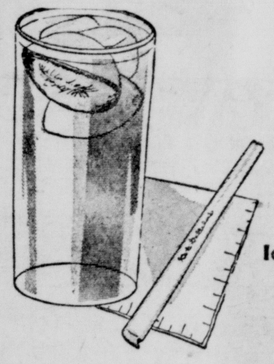
CHAMPION BUG KILLER — A safe method for exterminating the common household pests. Pint Bottle 35c

HAMMOND SLUG SHOT — 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . 30c

KILL-ALL ANT POWDER 21c
PINT BOTTLE ENOZ MOTH SPRAY . . With D.D.T. 89c
INSECT REPELLANT JITTER-BUG—Large Size . . . 59c
4-OUNCE CAN $1000.00 ANT BANE 31c
SET OF 4 READY FILLED ANTROL SETS 39c

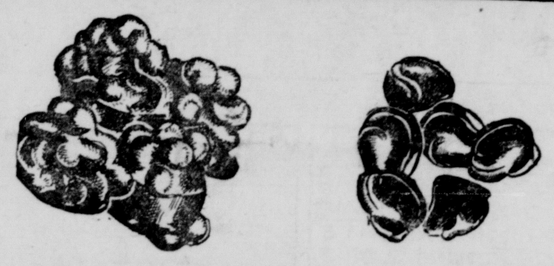
Pepsodent Antiseptic — 50c Size . 39c
Renuzit Cleaner — 2-Gal. Can . 1.09
RAZ-MAH Capsules — 1.00 Size . 93c
LUX SOAP — 7c — 3 for 19c
Templeton's T. R. C. — 1.00 Size . 93c
FLY-TOX FOR FLIES — Pint Bottle . 27c
Carbona Shoe Whitener — 25c Size . 19c
Energine White Shoe Dressing — 25c Size . 19c
PURITY CASTILE SOAP — 10c — 3 for 25c
HOPE DENTURE POWDER — 1.00 Size . 79c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE — 50c Size . 39c
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 50c Size . 33c
Noxacorn Liquid — 35c Size . 33c
ULTRA RUB — Pint Bottle . 59c
LAVA SOAP — Large Size . . 9c
ENO SALTS — 75c Size . . 59c

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN TREATS



LIMEADE or LEMONADE or ORANGEADE
Icy, delicious drinks made of fresh fruits.
10¢

SUMMER CANDY SPECIALS



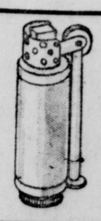
CHOCOLATE CASHEW CLUSTERS — Delicious, appetizing cashews in a thick milk chocolate cluster — 70c lb.

CHOCOLATE FILBERTS — Flavorful toasted filberts in a thick, rich, milk chocolate shell. — 70c lb.

Deth D.D.T. Powder 1 Lb. 1.00

CIGAR SPECIALS

PUPPIES Cigarettes — Pkg. of 10 . . 10c
DUNHILL LIGHTER — Handy, pocket size. 59c
50c GENUINE LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE 39c



BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS — Assist in relief and easy removal of corns 23c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER — A preparation for the beautification and cleansing of the teeth. 50c Size . 39c

Of all leading brands tested... No other Deodorant stops perspiration and odor so effectively...yet so Safely
1. More effective in stopping perspiration than any other leading deodorant cream tested.
2. Safe . . . Arrid does not rot clothes or irritate skin.
3. Soft, smooth, creamy — easy to apply.
4. Antiseptic. Greaseless, stainless, too.
5. Awarded Seal of Approval of American Laundering Institute.
39¢ plus tax
So Soft so Smooth so Creamy
New Improved Postwar ARRID

WEED-NO-MORE — Rid your lawn of ugly weeds in a simple, easy way without back-breaking bending. 1.00

MODESS — Deodorized protection to safeguard your charm, to insure your daintiness. Box of 54 . . . 1.02

ETIQUET Deodorant — Dainty, safe way to deodorize and check perspiration. 39c

SIMILAC BABY FOOD — A baby food to be used as prescribed by your doctor. 88c

Walter Winchell SPECIAL

A Gift of New 25c Jergens DRYAD DEODORANT
With Your Purchase of 50c Jergens Lotion
BOTH FOR ONLY 39¢ PLUS TAX

FLORESS LIPSTICK — Startling new colors to make your lips as radiant as glowing embers. 1.00

Hope Chocolate Laxative — Gentle-acting, chocolate-flavored laxative. 25c Size 17c

CAMAY SOAP — Mild, pleasantly scented complexion and toilet soap. . 7¢

J. & J. BABY OIL 43c | J. & J. Baby Powder 39c

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Two Water Offices Open Here As Hearing Nears On Injunction Action

(Continued from Page One)

serted by the city and printed on page 4 of The Daily Herald, Wednesday, the public was notified to "Call 453 for service, City Water Department, City Building."

Judge Earl D. Parker, of the Pike County Common Pleas court, Waverly, who presided during the hearing of the city's condemnation suit against the Ohio Water Service company, will preside at Friday morning's hearing of the company's motion to quash the writ of possession.

In a formal entry providing for the hearing on the motion Judge Parker said the time was fixed "by agreement of counsel on both sides."

The writ of possession gave legal possession of the water system in Circleville to the municipality following the payment of $420,000 by the city to the Ohio Water Service Company.

The water company on July 13 filed in Common Pleas court a suit aimed to prevent the city from taking over the water properties and from operating the water system.

In addition to asking that the court order of Oct. 15, 1945, giving the municipality the right to purchase the properties for $420,000, and also the writ of possession issued to the city July 10, be declared null and void, the company's suit asked the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the city from taking over the company's properties and compelling the city to relinquish possession of any part of said properties already taken over.

The water company's suit was titled "an action to quiet title, for declaratory judgment, and for injunction."

The official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon, gave the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer to the suit.

The petition says that on July 10, 1946, more than six months after the Oct. 15, 1945, order of the court the city paid to Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder the sum of $420,000, and that the clerk of courts issued a "purported writ of possession" directing Sheriff Charles Radcliff to place the city in possession of the properties—but that the properties were not described in the writ in conformity with the order of Oct. 15, 1945.

Claiming that the court was "utterly without jurisdiction, authority or power to make and enter" the order of Feb. 1, 1946, suspending execution of the order of Oct. 15, 1945, and granting the city six months from the date of the appeal, then pending, to comply with the Oct. 15, 1945 order, the water company asked that the Oct. 15, 1945, order and the July 10, 1946, writ of possession be "set aside" and that the court "permanently enjoin and restrain" the city from taking over the water system.

NEW ISSUE OF CONTAINER CORP. STOCK OFFERED

Container Corporation of America registration statement covering a new issue of 141,496 shares of capital stock became effective July 23. These shares were offered to stockholders of record on July 23, 1946, at the rate of one new share for each six shares held at a subscription price of $42 per share.

The issue is underwritten by a group of investment banking houses headed by Kidder, Peabody & Company.

Subscription warrants will be mailed to stockholders and the warrants will expire on August 7, 1946.

CLOCK HELPS BRAVES

BOSTON—When Carvel Rowell of the Braves lined a hit to right field, Dixie Walker of the Dodgers got set to play the ball off the scoreboard. But the ball struck the clock, showering Walker with glass. Rowell got two bases on the blow.

NEW STEEL RUNNING BOARDS

Chevrolet 37-38-39
Power Take Offs
Ford-Chevrolet Trucks
Power Take Off Joints
Ford V-8 Cylinder Heads, all models, 32-42
Floor Mats, Chevrolet-Ford Sure Fit

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Open Sunday Mornings
PHONE 3

MEN!
The Place to Get Your—
STETSON HAT
is at
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

THRIFTY HOME MAKERS
Save MONEY THIS WEEK
HARDWARE

CLEARANCE SALE

ELECTRIC TOASTER Regular Price $4.50	$2.75
WEATHER INDICATORS Regular Price $1.98	98c
WINDOW SHELVES (Glass) Regular Price $1.75	$1.00
WATER SETS Regular 97c	59c
BAKING DISH Regular Price $1.39	69c
CANNISTER SET Regular Price 97c	65c
SALAD BOWL Regular Price $1.75	97c
GLASS ROASTER Regular Price $2.00	$1.00
ASH TRAY AND MATCHES Regular Price $1.25	59c
GLASS PITCHER Regular Price 19c	10c

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E MAIN ST
CIRCLEVILLE

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Where You Always Get What You Ask For!
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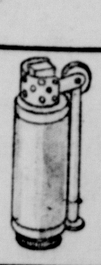

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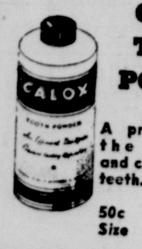

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3. Soft, smooth, creamy — easy to apply.
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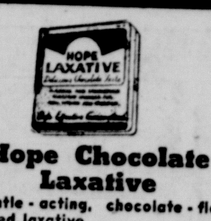

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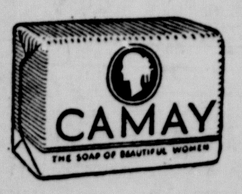

CAMAY SOAP — Mild, pleasantly scented complexion and toilet soap. . 7¢

J. & J. BABY OIL 43c | J. & J. Baby Powder 39c

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

1 ROOM house, bath, corner lot. Inquire 479 Half Ave.

FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

JACOB RESIDENCE and cement block double house at northeast corner of Mound and Scioto streets, are to be sold by order of court. For particulars see Attorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, or write to the undersigned executrix, Martha Mary Kenny, 535 Diagonal Road, Akron, Ohio.

For Sale or Trade

MODERN HOME, with 5 acres of ground, 1½ miles north on Rt. 23. Will trade for modern house in town. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, phone 1870.

For Rent

COMFORTABLE bedroom for business couple. Write box 912 c/o Herald.

72 ACRES, cash rent. Good level soil. Fine location. Phone 4251.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"That fighter entering the ring always says: 'I'm going to knock 'im cold'—but you know what an awful fibber he is!"

Articles for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET Master sedan, radio, heater. Walter Turner, Atlanta, O.

1937 PACKARD, 4 door, good condition. Phone 1498.

REGISTERED sorrel riding mare, gentle, smart, alert. Also registered polled Hereford bull, 9 months old. Call 2041 Laurelville Ex.

ICE BOX in good condition. Inquire 225 Walnut St.

USED Sun Beam hot air furnace, made by American Radiator Company. Gordon Tire Co.

FOX TERRIER puppies, also other cute puppies. Reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

GARDEN tractor, refrigerator, bicycle. Phone 1900.

WATER TANK to fit on truck or wagon. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville. Phone 2709.

UPRIGHT PIANO, medium size, refinished and tuned. Phone 759.

GRAY MARE. Phone 1984.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

THREE QUARTER bed with box springs, inner spring mattress. 129½ W. Main St. Phone 1474.

Baby Chicks, Each Week
During July & August
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

ICE refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity, $20. 918 S. Court St.

2 ANGUS bulls, pure bred, not registered. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner, phone 38.

A QUANTITY of one inch used pecky cypress lumber. Could be used for concrete forms, some for sheeting at Brehmer Greenhouses.

FRESH vegetables, fruits and eggs. Special second grade potatoes, $1.75 per hundred. South End Market, 1205 S. Court St.

'39 FORD coach. Excellent condition. Inquire 214 W. Ohio after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

'40 CHEVROLET tudor special delux, nice new tires; '35 Willys panel truck, new tires. Phone 404 Williamsport.

FOX TERRIER puppies, good ratters and ideal for children's pets. Phone 5630 Ashville Ex.

IVY, Philodendrom and Potho vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Wanted to Buy

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Business Service

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

HAVE YOU had that leaky roof fixed or painted? Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

PLUMBING and repair; clean out drains, sewers. Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

CUT, TRIM TREES; painting and coating roof; fix chimneys. Also carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane, Rt. 3, phone 930.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE
Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

KITCHEN help wanted at Hanley's Tea Room at once

WANTED—Clean cut young man over 16. Roll & Bowl.

Experienced
SHOE
SALESMAN

We can place a young man thoroughly experienced in selling footwear. Must have good references.

Write to
M. Schachne & Sons
Paint and Main Streets
Chillicothe, Ohio

Lost

BLACK hand bag containing coin purse and bag of silk pieces. Finder return to 519 E. Mound St. Reward

Public Sale

Notice of Public Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Wed., July 31, 1946

At the late residence of Charles C. Heffner in Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio, (about four and one-half miles northeast of Circleville and just a short distance off of Route 188), beginning at ten o'clock a. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased, to-wit:

John Deere Model A tractor on rubber, almost like new; John Deere power mower, 7 ft.; John Deere four bar rake; drag, cart and wheelbarrow; clover seed buncher; corn sheller; wagon bed; scales and shovel plow; bench and wheelbarrow; 2 breaking plows; two 5 tooth cultivators; 4 field gates; 240 rods of No. 9 fence; one lot of fence posts; 2 rolls of barbed wire and brace wire; one lot of lumber; one lot of small tools; bunch of chicken feeders; one grain blower; approximately ten bales of straw and 40 bales of hay; small wagon; ladders; double trees and lot of odds and ends; approximately 3 tons of coal; 3 lawn mowers; garden plow; electric brooder; cream separator; cream separator with electric motor; one lot of butchering tools; two cows, one with calf at side; 26 straight chairs, some antiques; 17 rocking chairs, some antique; oak desk; cupboard; small cupboard; two drop leaf tables; wash stand; another cupboard; lot of kitchen dishes and kitchen ware; one lot of fine china dishes, cut glass and silverware; cabinet; wall, table and floor lamps; one Home Comfort coal range; kitchen cabinet; table; sideboard; one lot of fine linens and bedding of all kinds; two sewing machines; china closet; several clocks; several mirrors; candle holders; large lot of carpeting, large rugs and small throw rugs; couch; antique horse hair settee and three chairs to match, all in excellent condition; folding bed; book case; marble topped brass stand; library table; piano and stool; lot of small stools; vases; sideboard No. 2; music cabinet; large hall tree; Apex electric sweeper; wash stand, small stand and cot; couch No. 2; lot stands; dresser; antique bed and dresser; oak dresser; chest of drawers; 4 cellar cupboards; two tables; 2 five gallon buckets of barn paint; roof paint; excellent lot of home canned goods of all kinds in fine shape; lanterns; two cans of lard; Maytag washer; electric water pump; antique sausage grinder; oak cupboard, dresser and bed; lot of pictures; counterpane; and various other articles of all kinds.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Lunch will be served at noon by ladies of the Hedges Chapel church.

This will be one of the largest sales of household goods and furnishings held in Pickaway county for quite some time.

Ray E. Heffner and
Floyd W. Hook,
Executors of the Estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased.
Leist & Leist, attorneys.
Orren Updyke and
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.
Marvine Rhoads and
Maxine Radcliff, clerks.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL
July 23, 1946
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Peter, Deceased.

To Mabel Sulser, whose present whereabouts are unknown and whose last known address was 98 North Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio, one of the next of kin of Herman Peter, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of July, 1946, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herman Peter, deceased, late of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, was presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 27th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

July 24, 26, 26.

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Edith Leist home, on Main street, Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Sat., Aug. 3, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following articles:

ANTIQUES

Base rocker; Seth Thomas clock; 6 cherry cane bottom straight back chairs; wash stand; secretary; dishes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range; davenport (solid mahogany); 6 leather seated chairs and table; porch rocker; red leather hassock; library table; copper kettle; kerosene lamps; comforters; quilts; bedspreads; pillows; feather beds; cooking utensils; dishes and numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Willison Leist, auctioneer.

MAME ROBY

Howard Huston and
Robert Greeno, clerks.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
No. 14091
In the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Emma Bish, et al, Defendants.

Joseph Dewey, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased, on the 9th day of May, 1946, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized of the undivided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. The said Joseph Dewey will take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer on or before the 20th day of September, 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased.
HARRY L. MARGULIS,
Attorney for administrator.
July 19-26; Aug. 2-9-16-23-30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hattie Justice, Executrix of the estate of Frederick E. Vanscoy, deceased. First and final account.
2. Florence D. Newton, Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, deceased. First and final account.
3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.
4. Lucy Ann Griffin, Guardian of Sarah E. Rutter, an incompetent. First partial accout.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent. Eighth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearig and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 1, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge

July 5, 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the Common Pleas Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 19455

Frank Graves, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Everett O. Newman, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of sale issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of August, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Walnut and bounded and described as follows:

Being forty (40) acres taken off the east end of the southeast quarter of Section No. 17, Township No. 9, Range No. 21, M. S. by line parallel with the east line of said quarter section, being a part of said quarter section, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less.

Said premises are appraised at One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars ($125.00) per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, ten per cent (10%) of the sale price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately after the sale and the balance of the sale price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
C. Russell Younger
Harry L. Margulis
Attys for Plaintiff.
July 19-26; August 2-9-16.

Legal Notice

The inhabitants of Azerbaijan, estimated at more than a million and a half, are as varied and picturesque as their background. There are Moslems and Christians, hard-riding nomads who live in black goat-hair tents, and villager-farmers, gathered in primitive mud-brick settlements.

United States farmers' largest single source of cash income is from milk, which outranks cattle, cotton, wheat, eggs and tobacco.

Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott
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By JANE ABBOTT

(Continued from Page Six)

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE ROOM seemed still to hold Neil Winslow and her probing eyes. Mary Patten took up the glasses and carried them to the kitchen, feeling, she realized, a little like an intruder.

She had let it become Nettie's domain; Nettie's loyalty, trustworthiness and long years with her had made it unnecessary to check on her or supervise her work. On Nettie's days off she and the girls usually had eaten out, somewhere.

Nettie had gone out, but she did not know where — whether to church or to the movies or to visit some friend; all she knew of Nettie's life was the service the woman gave her!

Suddenly Mary Patten felt too alone. She left the kitchen, went up the stairs to her own room and began to undress, without haste, yet with a queer urge to hurry.

Ready for bed she chose at random a book from one of the low shelves next to the fireplace. She would read until Charie came in.

Charie—she held the book so tightly against her that it hurt her flesh. Where was Charie? "If she were with Ollie I'd know!" But this Trent Renner—

Her anger came back with the effect of driving out of her heart every feeling except Charie's need of her.

A part of her usefulness to James Muir was in foreseeing possible situations. Now she considered Charie's inevitable awakening to her folly.

Reno touched the edge of her mind, but she rejected it with distaste. There were other places where she and Charie could go and establish the necessary residence. Meanwhile . . .

She heard the door close, Charie's step on the stairs.

"Charie!"

Charie crossed the room to the side of the bed. But she moved as if she were in a trance; her eyes seemed to look beyond her mother.

"Sit down on the bed. . . . I've been thinking of this idea of your living in Trent's room . . ." Mary Patten kept her voice affectionate, only mildly protesting. She took Charie's hand to draw her down to the edge of the bed. "It seems so unnecessary, with all these empty rooms here and Nettie and me alone in them . . ."

Charie took her hand from her mother's.

"I've just been down there, Mother. And I'm going there to live with Trent. I'm going to begin packing my things tomorrow."

Charie spoke from her trance; her eyes still held their look of seeing something beyond the walls of the room.

Mary Patten winced but she kept her smile on her lips. "If you'd wait until Saturday to pack, I could help you, darling. Anything I can do, or anything you'd like to take from here . . ."

Charie was not listening. She bent and kissed her mother. "Goodnight, Mother." Then she turned and walked out as she had come in.

Mary Patten opened her book.

"My poor baby," she whispered to the page before her.

"Your table looks lovely," said Doug, coming into Flo's room. "I'm glad to see you taking an interest again in entertaining."

Wait till the bills come in, darling! But Flo did not say it aloud. She said, "It's for Charie, isn't it?"

"I'll bring up some champagne. We must drink to Charie's happiness."

The bright line of red Flo was putting on her lips shaped scorn. Champagne for happiness! And Charie buying pots and pans at Woolworth's.

Charie had told her, the other day, of going into the five-and-ten with Trent. "He was simply ridiculous. He had to know what every little thing was for—wanted to buy everything in sight. Even the clerk was laughing!"

It was after that she had gone to the florist's and ordered the $30 arrangement of sweetheart roses for the center of the table. Called Bruce the caterer, and added to her menu and told him to send a man to serve.

She wasn't interested in the party, now that the evening had come. It had amused her at first, to plan it, to think of Ollie Kingdon and her mother sitting in on the celebration, to show Charie by a reckless extravagance in her preparations what she, herself, had thrown away for love. But now even that anticipation was gone.

Doug was coming back. She slipped on a dinner dress quickly. It was new and Doug would tell her she looked lovely, like the table.

Doug came in. He had a dressing room adjoining her room but he came to her door. "Anna says there's a man to serve. Good. It's going to be a very nice party! New dress? That green is your color. Very lovely—"

"Oh Lord!" breathed Flo and went past him out of the room.

Usually, seeing her living room like this, waiting for guests, she enjoyed a definite stir of pride. But tonight her only feeling was a sudden dislike of it all. With the realization a queer cold fear went through her.

"Why, nothing has any meaning any more!"

She stood very still, fighting the truth of it, fighting the queer cold in her.

There were voices outside. In a few minutes they were in the room. Blink Matthews and Beth Meadows and Margot Wilmer and three young men, all talking at once.

"Where's the bride?"

"What was the idea, Charie pulling one like that on us!"

"Tell us about Trent Renner, Flo. Are we going to like him? If we don't—"

The room came to life with their voices, but no warmth of it touched Flo.

Doug came down. Others came, Ollie Kingdon with Charie's mother. Charie came alone.

"Trent will be here a little late," she explained. "He had to talk to a man going through on the Twentieth Century and then go to the city room." She offered the explanation awkwardly, as if it were a language she did not know very well.

"So he's standing you up as soon as this," laughed Jack Waring.

But Trent came, almost at once.

Flo put him next to her at the table, and Cole Giddings on her other side. But she left them to Beth and Blink. Beth Meadows obviously was captured by Cole's Hamlet manner and Blink was wholeheartedly gathering Trent into the close bond she and Charie had shared since school days. Trent was unresponsive to her efforts, Flo noticed, and now and then Cole threw her a reproachful look, but she did not put in a word to rescue either of them.

She looked down the candle-lit table. "A first act. . . ." It was all here, what she had promised Cole Giddings.

It was in the too-fixed smile on her mother's lips. In Ollie's cheerfulness. He'd shaken Trent's hand with a cordiality intended to show everyone what a good loser he was—a girl or a golf game. But he was overdoing it.

Charie's friends had pressed around her, kissing her, clamoring to know more, declaring they were hurt to the quick because she had kept this man a secret from them, but there had been a reserve under the noisy demonstrativeness and an avid speculation in their appraisal of Trent, when he came.

Trent . . . Flo brought her eyes back to Trent, studied his face as she saw it half-turned to Blink's. She liked him. She had liked him on the instant of meeting him. And had known as quickly that he was different from these other young men. Flo looked at Charie, next to Doug. The candlelight gave her skin the softness of a child's; she was listening to something Doug was saying with a child's polite attentiveness, but kept glancing at Trent with a little covert anxiety. "She's afraid he'll do something out of order!"

The young man at Blink's side had succeeded in engaging her attention. Flo touched Trent's arm.

"Don't eat with your knife, darling. Charlie's watching you. You see it's awfully important to her what impression you make on us tonight!"

She let scorn for Charie's anxiety into her voice. And just for a flash it was on Trent's face. Then he grinned. "How am I doing? I rented these monkey clothes and I had to get into them fast. Do I look all right?"

Flo's laugh was quick. "Well, your tie . . . it could be straighter!" She gave Trent a friendly look. "I'm going to like you, Trent."

"Thanks." Trent said it dryly.

Flo said quickly, in a different tone, "Oh, I know what you're thinking—that it doesn't matter in the least whether I do or not. It doesn't, of course. I wasn't being nice to you!"

Cole Giddings leaned forward. "You'll find out soon, Renner, that our lovely Flo is rarely disposed to be 'nice,' as she puts it!"

A hot color flew to Flo's face and paled as quickly.

He was punishing her for her neglect of him, she knew.

(To Be Continued)

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We Are Open Every Sunday Morning
We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats
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ITEMS for your WEEK-END MENU
Red & White Noodles . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 18c
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Apricot Nectar, Glass Jar, ... 15c
R & W Coffee, Reg., Drip, Silex, . Lb. 33c
Michigan Navy Beans . . . . . 2 Lbs. 41c
Coco Marsh . . . . . 1 Lb. Size 23c
Heinz Baby Foods . . . . . 3 For 23c
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
NORTH END MARKET
506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

CALL 453
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CITY WATER DEPARTMENT
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HELP WANTED
We need a few good men, who are looking for steady work. Good starting rate, time and one-half over 40 hours.
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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

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MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

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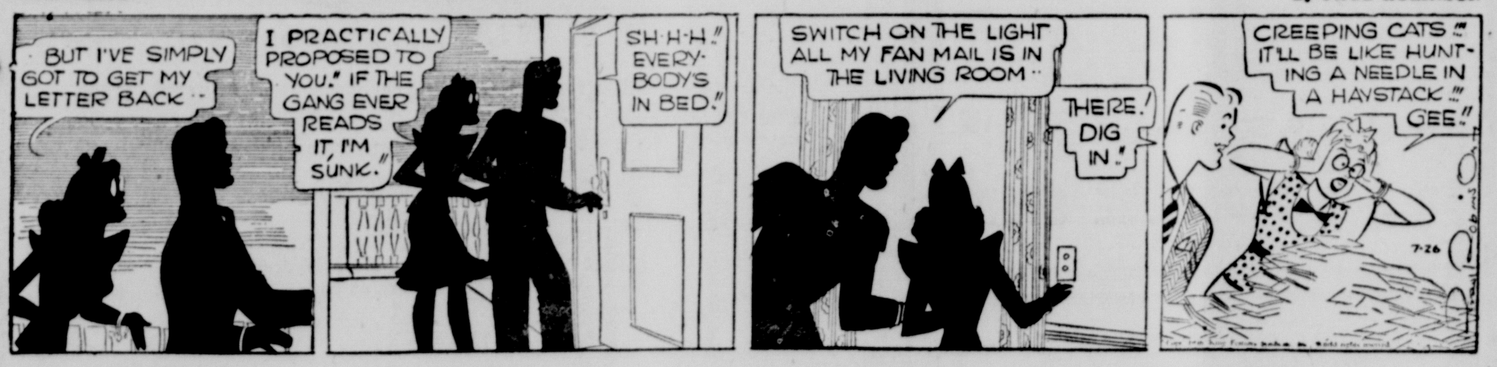


BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

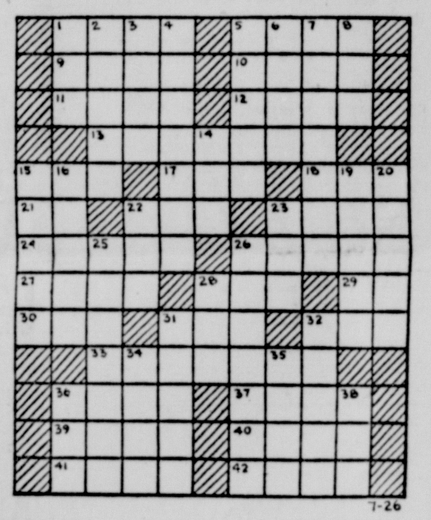
1. Cicatrix
5. A sunk fence
9. Calendar of feasts (R. C. Ch.)
10. Verbal
11. Delay
12. To sting
13. Stubs of grain-stalks
15. Expression
17. Negative vote
18. Cigarette (slang)
21. King of Bashan
22. Strange
23. Musical instrument
24. Sphere of action
26. Gather around
27. Cover with wax
28. Humble
29. Any powerful deity
30. Feminine pronoun
31. Parrot (New Zea.)
32. Very young fish
33. An arousing
36. Commotion
37. Stumble
39. American carnivore
40. Ireland
41. So be it
42. Rodents

DOWN

1. Female pig
2. Shatter
3. Mine entrance
4. Large, high circular room
5. An absorbing interest
6. External seed covering
7. Odious
8. Malt beverage
14. Not good
15. Kill game on another's property
16. To consent
19. More dexterous
20. Merrily
22. Undivided
23. A game of marbles
25. Printing error
26. A roasting chicken
28. Monetary unit (Rumania)
31. Sacred scriptures (Moh.)
32. A coquette
34. White frost
35. Melody
36. Mineral spring
38. Foot-like part

C	O	P	A	L		K	O	A	L	A
A	G	R	E	E		E	R	R	O	R
B	R	A	G	S		A	B	I	D	E
S	E	M	E			I	D	E	A	
		A	L	L	O	T				
S	P	A	N	I	E	L		A	B	B
P	A	W		N	E	D		V	I	E
A	N	N		G	R	E	N	A	D	E
		B	O	Y	N	E				
T	A	P	E				B	I	B	S
A	L	I	V	E		S	I	N	A	I
R	A	C	E	R		P	I	C	T	S
O	R	A	L	E		A	M	A	S	S

Yesterday's Answer



7-26

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— IF ONE GERM WANTED TO TELL ANOTHER GERM A SECRET, WOULD IT TAKE A GERM-I-CIDE?
ROBERT WINTER
FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR NOAH— WILL FOUNTAIN PENS THAT WRITE UNDER WATER-WRITE ON PAPER?
JOE BENEDICT
BROOKLYN, N.Y.—

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why do writers no longer refer to Peking?
2. What was the present country of Eire known in past years?
3. What was the former name of Oslo, capital of Norway?

Words of Wisdom

It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.—George Eliot.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a guest at a dinner in restaurant or hotel you do not tip the waiters. Your host or nostess takes care of that, unless you need some special personal service for which you think a tip is demanded.

Today's Horoscope

You are a capable person, and dependable, although on the domineering side. You are fond of good literature, are a fluent and intelligent talker and an amusing entertainer. You prefer the company of the opposite sex, and should marry young and your home life will be congenial and happy. Good news from a friend should make the mail most welcome today. Respond cheerfully. Some gossip may start today's conversation. Do not let it concern you. The evening vibrations offer a good opportunity for friendly amusement.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Because now it is called Pieping.
2. Ireland.
3. Christiania.

On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW
4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; Music, WCOL
5:00 News WBNS; Terry and Pirates WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL
7:00 Sam Spade, WCOL; Highways Melody WLW
7:30 Sweeney, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC
8:00 Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL
8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS
9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW Mercury Theater, WBNS
9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL
10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News, WHKC; News-WLW

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW
12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL
1:00 Johnny Pineapple, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS
1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOL; Men and Books, WBNS
2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Showcase, WLW
2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS
3:00 Record Session, WCOL; Races, WBNS
3:30 You Were There, WBNS; Schools, WLW
4:30 Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS; Soap Box, WCOL
5:30 Portrait, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Food for All, WHKC
7:00 Star Time, WBNS; Dark Venture, WCOL
7:30 Honeymoon, WLW; Danny O'Neil, WBNS
8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC
8:30 Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS
9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL
9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW
10:00 Sports, WCOL; Opera, WLW
10:30 Opera, WLW; News-Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WBNS
12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Kaye WCOL
1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW
1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC
2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS
3:00 Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW
3:30 Summer Theater, WBNS; Battle of Music, WLW
4:30 Bob Wagner, WBNS; Symphony, WLW
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Symphony WLW
5:00 Silver Theater, WBNS; National Hour, WLW
5:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
6:00 Gene Autry, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW
6:30 Rogue's Gallery, WLW; Blondie, WBNS
7:00 Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Templeton, WLW; Richard Lawless, WBNS
7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW
8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; News, WCOL
8:30 Music, WLW; Star Theater, WBNS
9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Mystery Hobby, WHKC
9:30 We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC
10:00 Symphonette, WBNS; News, WCOL
10:30 Open Letter, WBNS; Opera, WLW
11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; News, WCOL

STREETCAR NO. 1100

The story of George Smorse, Baltimore streetcar motorman, will be heard Friday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST). One of the most heartwarming in transit history, the story is of that street-car No. 1100 of the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C. This car has never gone anywhere, yet its service record as told by George Carson Putnam, narrator, is one of the greatest in America. The car stands at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed Hospital and its passengers were veterans on canes, crutches or artificial limbs who used No. 1100 as part of their program of rehabilitation therapy.

VOICE IN THE NIGHT

When a beautiful young widow threatens to commit suicide because she is led to believe she killed her husband, Carl Brisson, amateur sleuth and singing star of the Golden Oriole Cafe, sets out to prove that his beautiful client has been duped, in "The Case Of The Frightened Widow," latest adventure in Mutual's murder-with-music series, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). Carl Brisson, the real life night club favorite, plays his prototype in this detective series.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

The appearance of a representative of the national 4-H clubs, Bill Van Cleve, national leader from Tennessee, will feature the observance of Farm Safety Week on Mutual's regular Saturday folk music session, "Checkerboard Jamboree," Saturday, (12 noon to 1 p. m., EST), from Nashville.

VACATION SYMPHONIES

Harry Kaufman, widely acclaimed pianist, will be the guest soloist, to play with Sylvan Levin and the orchestra, the finale of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto on the Saturday broadcast of Mutual's "Vacation Symphonies" (10:30-11 a. m., EST).

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Helen Shields, Broadway and Theatre Guild actress, is the feminine lead of the quartette of players on Grand Central Station Saturday, at 12 noon, EST, over CBS.

OPPORTUNITY, U. S. A.

Mutual's trans-continental reporters, Bill Berns and Bill Raidt, ex-GI's, who are touring the country by jeep to interview veterans and discover the manner in which they are converting to civilian life, will report to the nation from Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, on "Opportunity, U. S. A." over Mutual (3:45-4 p. m., EST). A typical ex-serviceman will be interviewed by the reporters, with the emphasis on his re-establishment as a civilian.

HANDICAP RACE

A host of fine thoroughbreds will match strides over the mile-and-one-sixteenth distance for the $10,000-added prize money as Mutual brings its listeners a description of the campfire, feature race of the Saratoga turf schedule, to be broadcast from the Jamaica (NY) race track, Saturday (3-3:15 p. m., EST). Fred Caposella will be on hand to bring listeners a word picture of this outstanding turf event for three-year-olds and up.

HARVEST OF STARS

Winifred Smith, young lyric coloratura soprano, is the rising star, who will be guest artist with Raymond Massey and Howard Barlow's orchestra on the "Harvest of Stars" Summer show, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC network. Miss Smith is a scholarship student at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and a native of Spring Valley, N. Y., where formerly she was a stenographer. She is the second new-talent vocalist of big-time caliber signed as Summer soloists. Miss Smith, broadcasting from New York with Howard Barlow and the 70-piece symphonic orchestra, will sing "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky and the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," the Victor Herbert operetta.

Evictions More Than Double In Circleville and Pickaway County

RECORDS SHOW 51 SUITS FILED HERE THIS YEAR

24 Eviction Cases Recorded In Similar Period Of Last Year

Number of evictions increased 112 per cent in Circleville and Pickaway county during the first seven months of 1946 as compared with evictions during the same period in 1945.

This disclosure, Friday, in an examination of official records in the office of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland is far from reassuring to those tenants who face the possibility of legal action of this type.

Justice Eveland's records show that eviction suits totaled 51 from Jan. 1, 1946 to July 26, 1946, as against only 24 such actions during the corresponding period, from Jan. 1, 1945 to July 26, 1945.

The prospect of losing a home is of course always a serious matter. However, nobody can be summarily moved into the street without notification stipulated by state law.

Justice Eveland pointed out that ordinarily 16 days are required for a landlord to legally compel the removal of a tenant.

First, the landlord must present the tenant with a 3-day notice to vacate the premises.

Second, should the tenant fail to vacate at the end of the 3-day period, the landlord must file an eviction suit.

Third, following the filing of the suit a 3-day period is provided for the tenant to file and answer and prepare a defense.

Fourth, after the eviction is ordered by the court the law provides a 10-day period in which the tenant may move.

The four processes aggregate 16 days.

To Constable Harry Timmons falls the task of serving eviction orders in Justice Eveland's court. Insofar as evictions are concerned Justice Eveland's court has jurisdiction in all of Pickaway county.

In most areas under rent control—during the life of OPA—the courts halted evictions. However, this was never done in Pickaway county chiefly because this county never was subject to federal rent control regulations.

Justice Eveland said that there are several reasons for evictions. Among these are failure of the tenant to pay the rent when it is due, and misuse of property by the tenant.

A majority of tenants who become defendants in eviction suits fail to file an answer in the three days provided by law for that purpose.

Concerning evictions for nonpayment of rent the Ohio law says:

"If a tenant holding under an oral tenancy is in default of payment of rent, he shall forfeit his right of occupancy and the landlord may at his option terminate the tenancy by notifying the tenant .... to leave the premises. . ."

Always, Justice Eveland explained, after a case is decided, the constable has 10 days to carry out the eviction order, but a return must be made to the court at the expiration of the 10 days.

BYRL STEVENSON NAMED HEAD OF HEREFORD GROUP

Organization of the Pickaway County Hereford Cattle Breeders Association, for the purpose of improving, developing, promoting and encouraging better Herefords, was announced Friday by County Agricultural Agent Larry A Best.

The new group was formed at a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of the County Extension Service and officers were elected. They are Byrl Stevenson, president; T. D. Van Camp, vice president; and L. L. Melvin, secretary-treasurer. Agent Best said there are about 16 known breeders of registered Hereford cattle in Pickaway county, and that any such breeder desiring to become a member of the new organization may do so by communicating with the new president or with the County Extension office.

The next meeting of the association will be held late in August or early in September, with L. P. McCann, beef cattle specialist of Ohio State University, in attendance.

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UNDERSEA BLAST SINKS BATTLESHIP, CARRIER

UNDERWATER ATOMIC BLAST at Bikini sent a tremendous waterspout into the air, so huge that it blanketed every target ship in the area and sank 11 ships, including the 29,000-ton battleship Arkansas. The venerable American aircraft carrier Saratoga, shown above in the act of dying, plunged to the bottom of the lagoon about seven hours later. Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of "Operation Crossroads," is shown reporting the explosion to U. S. radio audiences. Holding the mike is Sgt. Dave Simmons of San Francisco, *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A man's pride shall bring him low but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit.

Proverbs 29:23.

• • •

Condition of Mrs. Ray Pontius, 159 West Main street, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at Mercy hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Friday. She is in Room 207.

• • •

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Roderick List, 724½ South Court street, was removed from her home Thursday night, in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

• • •

Trespassers on my farm are subject to arrest. Mrs. W. F. Rudisill. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Addie Bennett, Route 1, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Thursday, as a medical patient.

• • •

Special Saturday only, gladiolas 50c a dozen, cash and carry at Brehmer's. —ad.

• • •

The C. & M. Furniture company has moved from Adelphi to Laurelville and are now open for business. —ad.

The arduous task that every motorist hates, that of inflating tires by hand, has met its conqueror in a bottle of compressed air. The bottle, sufficiently small to be carried easily in a car, contains enough air to fill four or five tires and can be refilled at any gas station

12-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT PAINFULLY BY BUZZ SAW

Henry E. Akers, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Akers, Route 1, Kingston, was in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday, minus his right thumb, and surgeons were endeavoring to save the second and third fingers on the lad's right hand.

While helping his father cut wood on the Akers farm, Thursday morning, the boy's hand was hit by the buzz saw. He was removed to Berger hospital and, following emergency treatment, the youngster was removed to the Columbus hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance. The two fingers were badly cut.

PASTORS NAMED FOR SERVICES

First Union Church Program To Be Presented Sunday Night At Park

Complete schedule of speakers for a series of seven summer union church services at Ted Lewis park, starting next Sunday at 7:30 p. m., was announced Friday.

Speakers for the seven consecutive Sunday nights will be:

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, July 28; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, First Methodist church, Aug. 4; the Rev. George L. Troutman, Trinity Lutheran church, Aug. 11; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, First United Brethren church, Aug. 18; the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Church of the Nazarene, Aug. 25; the Rev. Calvin Moorhead, Stoutsville Evangelical church, Sept. 1; and the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, Presbyterian church, Sept. 8.

The union church services are sponsored by the Kiwanis club in cooperation with the Pickaway Ministerial association. Carl C. Leist will direct a union choir composed of members of various churches. Elmon Richards is chairman of a special committee of the Kiwanis club in charge of the religious program.

CHAMP OYSTER SHUCKER

SOUTH BEND, Wash.—Oyster-on-the-half-shell experts believe they have a new champion bivalve-cracker in the person of George D. Coma. He shucked 81 gallons of fresh Pacific oysters in one eight-hour shift at the Haines Oyster Company, to earn $40.50 and break his own previous mark of 68½ gallons.

HARVESTING OF ALFALFA, CLOVER SEED IS URGED

Farmers of Pickaway county are urged by John G. Boggs, local AAA chairman, to give serious consideration to the possibility of harvesting additional acreages of clover and alfalfa seed.

In addition to prospects that seed will command good prices, Boggs points out the government is also offering a special payment of 9 cents per pound for all red clover and 7 cents per pound for all alfalfa and alsike clover seed harvested during the current year and moved into commercial channels prior to January 1, 1947. These payments, which will be made to any farmer who harvests red clover, alsike or alfalfa seed, and sells it before January 1, 1947, should make it financially worthwhile to harvest even some of the low-yielding fields.

Grass and legume seeds, says the committeeman, are more vitally needed now than ever before to provide future food supplies and to maintain soil fertility. Not only have the soils of this Nation suffered from the heavy production of crops during the war years, but these same soils must continue to carry the extra burden of production while war-torn countries are restoring their agriculture. Heavy seedings of legumes in the future will be required to repair this damage.

It is hoped that American farmers will meet this need by exceeding last year's harvests by some 800,000 acres. On a local basis, Boggs states that extra acres harvested this year will be good insurance against the shortages that farmers have experienced during the past few seeding seasons.

St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Order of Jesuits, was born in 1491; died, 1556.

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